

OPENING NIGHT

Lights, cameras, action! Hello. Welcome to the premiere showing of That's Entertainment presented by the J.H.S. Annual Staff. This is where all that entertainment is happening.

The stage is set: look through this book; watch the stars, the people behind the scenes and the many episodes which were created. No re-runs this year! Think of all the fun that everyone had "filming" these memories permanently. The show starts here — Roll'em!

Pictures taken for our 1983-84 annual came from a variety of students and special people like Mr. Noah and the photographers at Woltz Studio. Many candid photos appearing in this book are contributions from Mr. Noah's photo art classes. This book would not be complete without acknowledging these many people who went out of their way to help our yearbook staff make this book possible. Their help was instrumental in filling this annual with pictures depicting the events of this school year.

We also extend our sincere thanks to businessmen, parents, and the patrons of the community for their support. Ads are a vital portion of the yearbook and its production. This school year, the yearbook had 65 advertisers support us.

1. Another refusal on your marriage proposal, Mr. Noah? 2. Debbie Weir and Barb Baker give us their "Close-Up" smile. 3. Hugh Iverson, Brad Putney, Bryan Tack, Scott Stanley, Cindy Jeffries and Barb Baker get together at J.H.S.











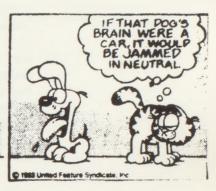




GARFIELD







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Love 'em or hate 'em - they are a national mania. Even here at Johnston High, on a survey taken for favorite cartoon, Garfield was voted number 1. His creator, cartoonist Jim Davis, has three books on the New York Times trade paperback bestseller list, a first for any author. Garfield Bigger Than Life, Garfield Gains Weight and Garfield at Large have been on the list for an amazing 84 weeks and have sold more than 2 million volumes.

DELIRIOUS THRILLER

"C-i-l-l my lan'lord," and "I'm Gumby, damn it" are a few of the things made popular by a rising new star, Eddie Murphy.

Eddie started his career as a comic on the new "Saturday Night Live" T.V. show. On the show he portrayed people like: Buckwheat — one of the boys from "The Little Rascals," Stevie Wonder — a popular black singer; Gumby — an old flexible doll; and a black Mr. Rogers — a children's T.V. educator.

Since being on "Saturday Night Live" Eddie has gained considerable popularity and has starred in movies such as; *Trading Places, 48 Hours,* and in his own comedy show on HBO called, "Delirious."

Another young star during 1983 was Michael Jackson. Michael's album "Thriller" was breaking all records in the pop and soul charts, including 8 number 1 singles and the number 1 album of the decade in all of music history. Michael's only competition now is himself.







1) One of America's most sexy and talented men today. 2) Eddie's first comedy album. 3) The second of Eddie Murphy's comedy albums.



STYLE

Today's fashion is sometimes called tomorrow's jokes, but the fashion scene last year was mini-skirts, "Flashdance" — style sweat wear, and over-sized dresses.

When walking down the hall or into a classroom, you may have seen many different types of outfits like: dresses in the lumber jack-style red and black checks, or you could see mini-skirts in blue jean material to hot pink, white, and any other color in between.

Many people who wore the "Flashdance" clothes said that it was very comfortable with its roomy feeling. Some people made their own tops by cutting up old sweatshirts at the neck and arms, while others bought an outfit, complete with leotard and tights.

Last year's fashion scene was more fun and outgoing, while the "Flashdance" craze also helped to encourage people to exercise their bodies.





1) Beth Linde and Shellie Mollenhauer show off two of today's new styles. 2) Stacy Neary shows off a comfortable mini-skirt outfit. 3) Kim Carr is in a sexy new style.



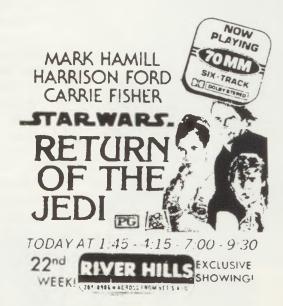


CRITIC'S CHOICE

Last year, like any other, everyone went to the movies; it was a cheap, sometimes entertaining, way of spending one's time. And this year, like all others, had its big hits that everyone went to see.

One of the biggest hits last summer was War Games. It was about a teenager who accidentally taps into the nation's defense system with his home computer. Then, of course, there was Return of the Jedi, the third movie of the Star Wars trilogy. Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, C-3PO, and everyone's favorite R2-D2, were back as millions of people flocked to the theaters. For those who liked suspense, two Stephen King novels, Cujo and the Dead Zone were also out this year. Another big hit of the year was of an aspiring dancer looking for a break in her career. Flashdance played in theaters all over for the majority of the summer. For you comedy fans there was National Lampoon's Vacation starring Chevy Chase, a humorous look at family vacations. and Strange Brew, the adventures of Bob and Doug McKenzie, of SCTV fame.

No matter what kind of movies you liked, there was something for everyone at the box office this year.









The Adventures of Bob & Doug McKenzie

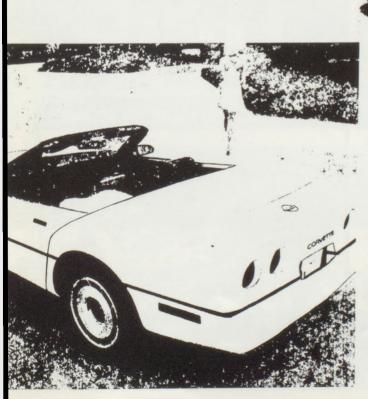


NIGHT RIDER

Every year everyone waits to see the new models and styles of cars that the different automobile manufacturers put out and last year, like all others, the sports models were the most popular.

Last year the Fiero, 2000 Sunbird Turbo, and the Firebirds came from Pontiac. From Chevrolet there was the brand new Laser, along with the always-popular Corvettes and Cameros. And finally, there was the Turbo Mustang and the Sierra XR4i as well as the classier new Thunderbirds and Tempos from the Ford manufacturers.

A lot of these cars might have been a little out of the price range of our students, but all of the automobile companies had something new and exciting for everyone's taste.







20/20

Is the United States Military too involved overseas? Below was what happened in October of 1983.

It was a peaceful Sunday morning in Lebanon. Over 300 U.S. Marines were asleep in cots when a truck full of dynamite on a suicide mission crashed into the sleeping quarters of the Marines. The explosion had so much force that the structure collapsed in seconds, killing 229 and wounding 60.

This was the first such disaster since the end of the Viet Nam War a decade ago. The Marines who died were all part of a multi-national-peace-keeping force who were due to return to the United States in a few months.

In less than one week after the bombing in Lebanon, half-way across the world on a small Caribbean island, 400 U.S. Marines aboard helicopters invaded the island of Grenada. Thirty-six minutes later, hundreds of U.S. Rangers parachuted from low-flying planes. They were able to take over the country in a few days and set up a new government for the people.

Are these signs of war? Will this take us into draft times? How will this affect the class of 1984 and beyond?







THREE ACTING CAREERS SOAR, BORNE ALOFT BY TV'S EPIC WINDS OF WAR



DMMYS

T.V. plays a large part in our lives and the 1983 Emmys told the story of what network and what program was the best.

NBC scored more than ABC and CBS. CBS had 11 Emmys; ABC had 14; and NBC had 20 Emmys.

"Cheers," about the high-jinks in a Boston bar, was named Best Comedy Series. Shelley Long won top acting honors as the intellectual barmaid.

"Hill St. Blues," about the police department in a large city, was the year's Best Dramatic Series and also took Emmys for writing, directing, and film mixing.

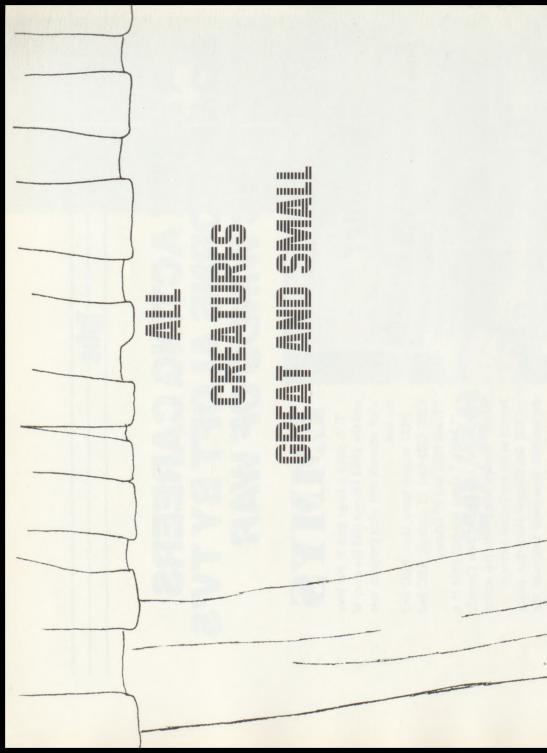
NBC's "Special Bulletin," about nuclear war was named Best Special. NBC also took three top acting Emmys. The stars were Judd Hirsch, Carol Kane, and Chris Lloyd, all from "Taxi."

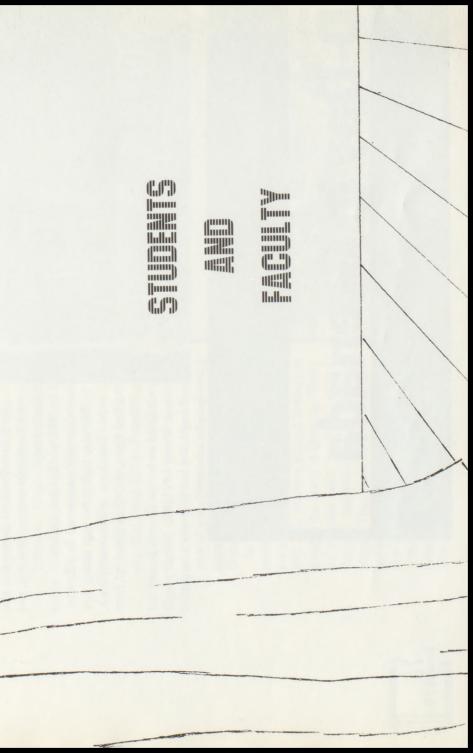
Once more the Emmys picked the best shows of 1983. Many people thought that last year was a very good year for television.

COVER STORIES

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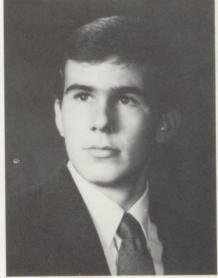
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SURVIVORS

Seniors come and seniors go, but the memories of Johnston High School will always be with us. As the class of 1984 takes a step forward into the future, they will look back upon the memories of Johnston High. The 1984 senior class of Johnston High School was made up of 90 individuals. These individuals helped to create a spirit of excellence and accomplishment throughout their years at Johnston. These seniors have gone through 13 years of school and are full of knowledge and awareness.

"We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore."

"Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them and try to follow where they lead."

1) Tim Lord, Eldon Lee, Greg Otto, Lisa Sponsler, Hugh Iverson, and Steve Lesch all show their Johnston Spirit. 2) Xan Johnson is checking out Johnston outdoor scenery. 3) Mary Paez demonstrates her toughness to Tracy Willcockson, Paige Merkel, and Evan Baltz.





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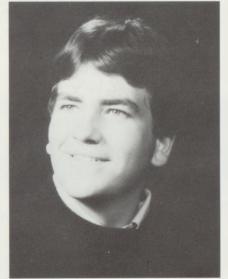
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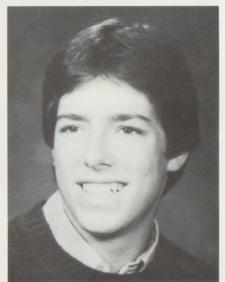




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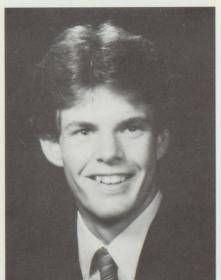


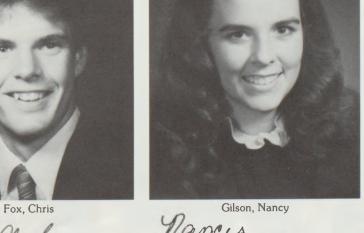
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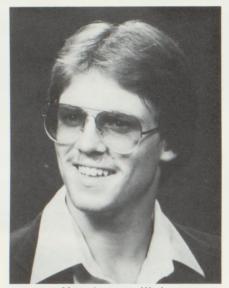
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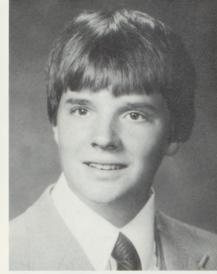
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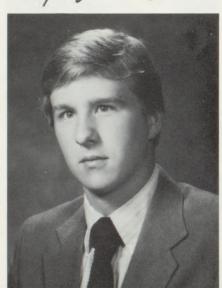


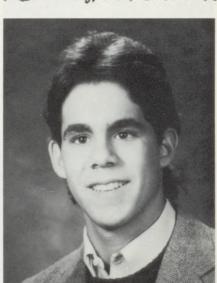
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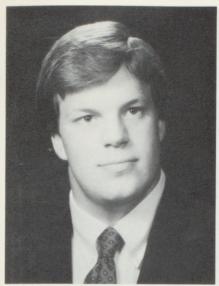


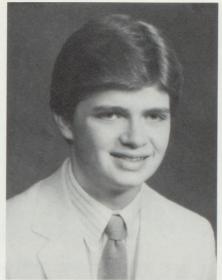


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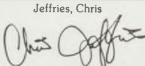


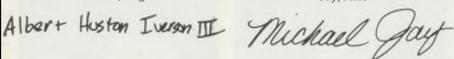
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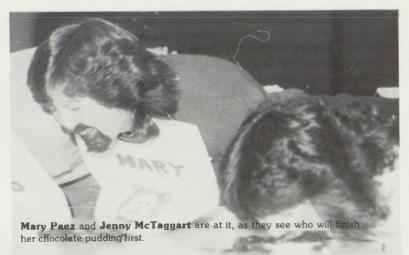
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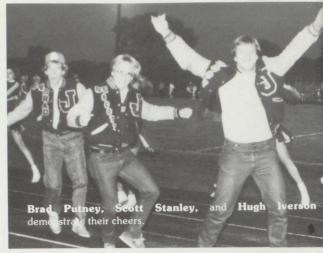


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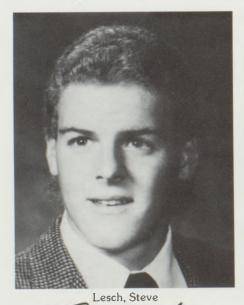
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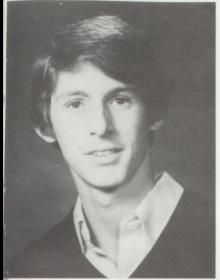


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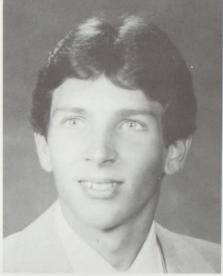


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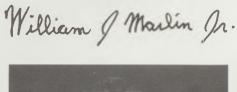


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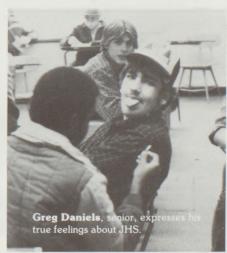
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Many seniors now have reached their number one priority in life — being a high school graduate.

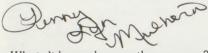
They all set goals and this is one that has been achieved. Many other goals, as these seniors step outside the doors of Johnston, are attending colleges near and far, getting married, getting into the business field, working full-time, or becoming professionals. As Pete Prediger, who has been playing professional hockey for two years told us, he wants to play professional hockey for the rest of his life. He

started playing hockey at a young age. His father, Ivan Prediger, who coaches the team, was a strong influence on Pete to play hockey. Pete is one of the only students at JHS who had late arrival because of morning practices. Hs is a "very responsible person" and enjoyed his high school years very much. Although a lot of Pete's time was put into training, he said it was all worth every minute, as he plans on becoming a part of the Western College Hockey Association.





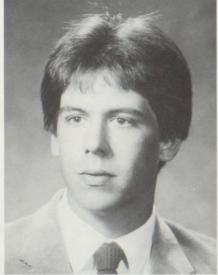
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What did you do over the summer? If you were to ask Amy Thompson that question you might get a different answer than usual.

At the University of Iowa's laboratory, Amy and a professor worked for six weeks on finding a cure for leukemia. Because of her work, Amy became one of sixteen young people who were sent to the University of Iowa's Science Symposium.

Amy is just one of the many accomplished students at Johnston High. We hope that there are many more to come.



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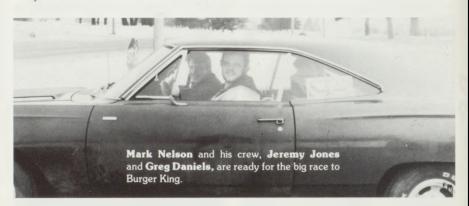


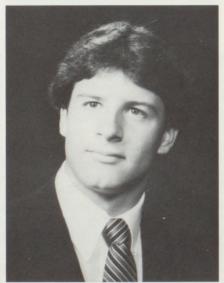
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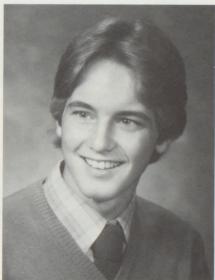




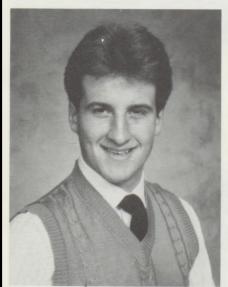
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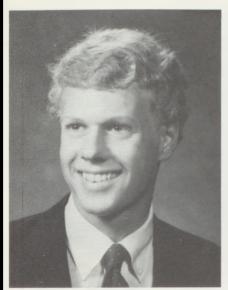
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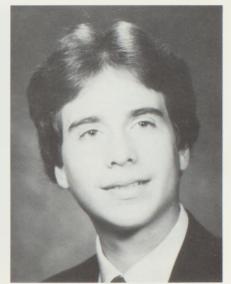




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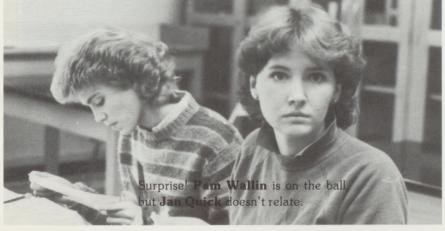
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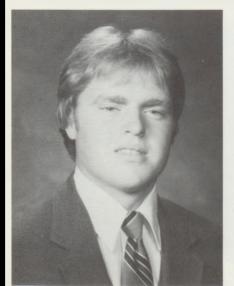
What do you do on Friday night? Do you

play video games, go to a movie, pick up chicks, or go on rescue calls? You might do the first three but not many of us do the last one. Going on a Johnston Fire Department call is just not one of the things most do on the weekend.

Jeff Westpheling and Craig Clark are the exception to the rule. When a small radio on their belt starts beeping, they run to their cars, turn on the flashing blue light that sits on the dash, and sprint for the fire house. Once there, they jump in the rescue squad and they're off to save a life.

Jeff and Craig have worked hard to become fire fighters. Then their dreams came true last year when they got their radios and the responsibility to make our community a safer place.





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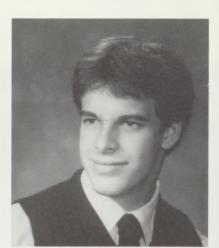
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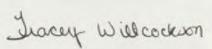


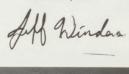
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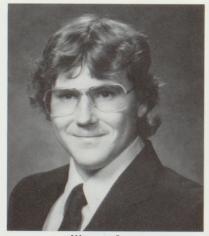


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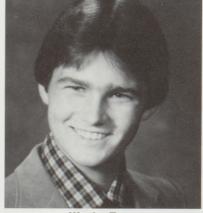
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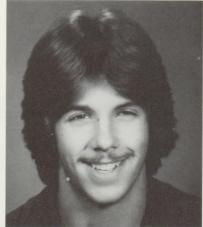




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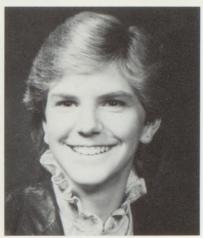
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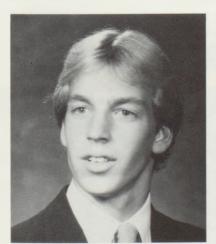
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Ivetta Lacsina has been involved in drill team-type dancing for about three years. She has been in Marquettes since her freshman year and that is how she got involved in the All American Drill Team. This drill team is made up of a squad of 50-60 girls. They perform at football games and other public events. Last Thanksgiving, the team went down to Guadalajara, Mexico, to perform.

To qualify for the team, the American Drill Team School, located in Texas, has camps all across the nation that interested girls must attend. Ivetta went to a camp in Ames.

At camp, the girls practiced dance routines and at the end of camp all the girls did two routines in front of judges. The judges then chose nominees who sent their picture and application to the school in Texas who chose finalists for the drill team. Last year, Ivetta was a nominee and hopefully next year, she will make the All American Drill Team.

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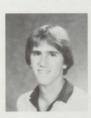
































Bert Dieter Jon Dings Julia Dominguez Sean Dougherty Dawn DuBois Stacy Elliot











Scott Engstrom Rodney Ervin Susan Everett David Foshe Jeannie Friestad

When Kristi Hansen was younger, she used to hate volleyball but her mother kept encouraging her to play and she turned out to be a really good player. She sparked an interest that has grown into a major part of Kristi's life.

She has been playing competitively since seventh grade. She played on the Varsity team for Johnston and she plays on USVBA Junior Team (United States Volleyball Team).

Her favorite part about volleyball

is the practice and, of course, winning. She had a good team and that made it more fun too. The only thing she did not like about it was that she never got to play enough. Her favorite position is setter. A setter is the person who calls the plays and sets the ball up for the other players.

She practices all year around. Team practices are usually about two hours and when she doesn't practice with the team, she practices on her own for about an hour. She also runs, does aerobics and is out for softball and track to keep in shape.

She plans to play volleyball in college and she would like to coach a college or high school team after she graduates from college.

1) Amy Cahalan, go for what?! 2) Hey, Adrienne Ruggles, are you planning to elope with Todd Hall?! 3) Scott Engstrom takes time out from his heated novel to glance at the camera. 4) Ivetta Lacsina — All American Drill Team finalist. 5) Stefani Blubaugh in her Dairy Queen uniform working hard. 6) Kristi Hansen — Volleyball player.







Jeannie Friestad Lisa Fulmer Tracey Garvis Trisha Garvis Cosimo Graham



Russ Green David Grimes Todd Hall John Haller Kristi Hansen



















Curt Neumann was a junior last year at Johnston High School. In junior high school, Curt wanted to be a receiver but he changed his mind and became a quarterback instead.

Curt wants to play football in college because he thinks it would be fun and it would keep him busy. Curt wants to go to college but he doesn't know where yet.

He likes to play football because he likes "hitting other people and getting recognition from other coaches". Curt was really surprised when he got second team All Conference last year. He thought there were a few other guys that should have received it, but he is really glad he got it.

Curt's goal as a senior is to get first team All Conference; all he has to do is beat out one other player.

Good luck, Curt!



Evelyn Harding Michele Harris Karen Hauser Mary Hetherington Kristen Horner

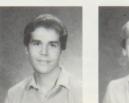
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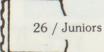


























Shane Kirkman Brian Kreps Ivetta Lacsina Beth Linde Duncan MacRae









Brian Maddox Brenda McKeever Bob McKenzie Lisa Maigaard Dan Miller



Jenice Timmerman was a junior last year at Johnston High School. Jenice started swimming when she was three years old. She took lessons at a private pool in West Des Moines, (Hemplemans'), then at Hoover High School with the adult class, and finally with Mr. Brian Donahue and Mr. George Sypniewski at the Hoover pool. Jenice usually swims at Urbandale from 5:45 to 7:00 a.m. and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. She does this every day. Some of the swimming strokes Jenice does are the freestyle and the back stroke.

Jenice went to state last year. She didn't do quite as well as she had hoped, but maybe next year!

P. 26: 1) Curt Neumann is posing for the camera. P. 27: 1) What's so funny, Jenice Timmerman? 2) Get to work, Robbie Johnson! 3) Did you get caught going out to lunch, John Haller and Steve Welsh? 4) Surprise, Beth! 5) It helps to draw with your eyes open, Julie Dominguez.





Shellie Mollenhauer Michelle Morse Pam Mulhern Sue Nelson Curt Neumann



Michele Pelletiere Alayne Patterson Jamey Porter Nupur Raizada Brian Rankin

















Although hockey is not one of our school sports, several students attending or that have attended J.H.S. have played on Des Moines hockey teams. One of them is Troy Johnson, currently a junior at J.H.S.

Troy has been playing bockey for

Troy has been playing hockey for twelve years. He first got started in the sport through a friend who played hockey when he was five years old. His team practices after school three times a week, and has games on Friday and Sunday nights. Troy often gets to travel to other cities for away games to Waterloo, Mason City, Sioux City, and Ames. His team traveled to Kansas City and Minnesota for games also, he had even gone to Switzerland to attend a hockey school.

Troy is also on the Johnston football and golf teams, but they are a lot different than hockey. One difference is just being on ice skates, aside from it being such a fast-moving sport. It requires a lot of teamwork.

Troy would like to play for a college hockey team in the future. He would also like to play for the Des Moines Buccaneers, but not sit out a year of college to play with them.



Bill Rice Ann Riehl Julie Robinson Joe Rolfes Adrienne Ruggles





































Nea Stepp Trisha Swartz Jim Tharp Jenice Timmerman Brian Tingley









Shayne Tolsdorf Michelle Wasson Steve Welsh Chuck Whittke

Many students go on trips and family vacations. Todd Steddom was certainly no exception. Todd has been to twelve foreign countries on trips to Europe and Canada, thirty-one states in the U.S., and to major cities all over the U.S., from Los Angeles to New York and Washington D.C. to Dallas.

On Todd's trips he has seen many interesting things, but mainly landmarks and monuments such as Big Ben in London, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Statue of Liberty in

New York, and the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

The summer between Todd's freshman and sophomore years he went on a European tour that lasted for three weeks. He went through eleven European countries. Todd planned to return to Europe again last summer for the French trip. Most of his trips are for family vacations but the last few have been for his mother's work, and he then goes along with his mother and sister.

1) I thought study hall was for studying. 2) Steve Belknap tries to be nonchalant as Todd Steddom smiles for the camera. 3) Cathy Cavanah and Kristi Hansen are pretending to work. 4) Randy Collins is looking cool! 5) Troy Johnson flashes his pearly whites. 6) What a pose! Todd should be a model.







Missy Bass Leanne Bell

Lisa Battani Monica Blakley



Bill Bolton Joe Carbine Connie Conley Pam Christofferson Kelly Conway Robert Cramer Mike Davenport

Jake Bowen J. R. Carr Shon Clausen Todd Cory Stacy Cruz









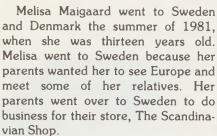








THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS



They visited the Danish Islands and the Swedish Islands. Melisa's favorite things about Denmark were the Danish ice cream and an amusement park called Tivoli. Her favorite thing about Sweden was the scenery. She said she liked the ocean because she could see the islands off the coast and from far away they, "looked like rocks."

Melissa brought many souvenirs back from her trip: a ceramic dog, a doll, foreign money, and a candy wrapper.

Melisa has aunts, uncles, and cousins that live in Sweden and Denmark. Her cousin, Lena, who is from Sweden, was an exchange student this year in Calexico, California, five miles from the Mexican border. Some of Melisa's relatives would like her to be an exchange student in Denmark, but Melisa said that she'd rather settle for visits with her parents.





































Bill Dickenson Ken Dodson Rod Dolph Bryan Etchen





Todd Friestad David Gay





Michelle Genovese Mark Gilson





Stephanie Speer started her job at Karmelkorn in late September 1983, for extra spending money. She works about four times a week, two week nights and usually on Saturday and Sunday. She likes her job for several reasons. She can get her homework done; she gets to work with her friend Barb Petersen; she only has to make carmel corn, plain popcorn, and wait on customers. She got the job when she heard from Barb that her boss was taking applications. The only thing Stephanie hates about her job is the rush on Saturdays and Sundays.

On week nights Stephanie usually gets out of the mall at 9:45, depending on how long it takes her to clean up. If she doesn't get her homework done, she does the rest of it at home. Stephanie feels that the advantages of having a job far outweigh the disadvantages and she plans to keep one throughout high school.

1) Kris Thompson is getting burly. 2) Steph Speer relaxes after a hard day's work. 3) Melisa Maigaard's "cute" smile.

4) Stacy Cruz and Connie Conley pose for the camera. 5) David Young and Kerri Hoss teach Coby Shank how to handle study hall. 6) Cheryl Morris and Michelle Genovese show how happy they are to be out of class.

Toni Gordon Bill Goss Debra Grimes

Jim Grimes Melissa Harrison David Hauser Tim Hawkins

Trace Herman Lauretta Hewlett Lana Hines Todd Hines

Kerri Hoss Troy Hoss Joel Johnson Barry Jones



















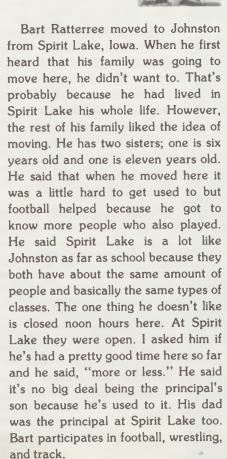






















1) Some hard working sophomores, Todd Cory, Denise Williams, Pat Cramer and Craig Wildrick, in biology B. 2) Joel Johnson and Todd Vanderhart try to impress everyone. 3) Bart Ratterree sure looks happy. 4) Look at Cheryl Morris. Stacey Cruz, and Connie Conley. What a pose! 5) It's hard to catch Denise Williams, Jenny Meckley, Suzanne Lesch, or Stacy Neary actually working. 6) Barry Jones must be confused! 7) It must be another one of those days, Mr. Harswick

Last summer Joel Johnson and nine other boys participated on the Johnston All-Star Baseball team. The players were voted on the team by the coaches of their baseball league. The rest of the team included Todd Cory, Steve DeCook, David Hauser, Mike Lang, Matt Mertens, Todd Neumann, Doug Pelletiere, and Jeff Riemenscheider. The coaches were Daryll Neumann and Don Lang. Joel

was the pitcher or in the outfield. First,

they started off in districts, which were

held in places like Highland Park, Mar-

shalltown, Altoona. Then they made it

to state, which was played at Grandview College. This state tournament is played every year and they placed third. Joel won't be on the team this year because last summer was his last year in little league. His over-all view of it: "It was fun and hot but we got to swim at Mike Lang's house a lot." Other sports Joel's participated in are golf, basketball, ping-pong, and billiards, but his favorite is baseball.





Mike Lang Sheryl Larsen Suzanne Lesch Chad Lloyd

Tracey Lundy Brad Madison Melisa Maigaard Dana Mann







Jeff Kennel

Regina Kinsey

Randy Koenig

Tonya Krieg









Monica McBride Jeff McMullen











Carolyn

Marlin

Kim









Pam Prediger went to Leysin, Switzerland, over Easter vacation in 1982. She went with her family and the USA Hockey Team that her dad, Ivan Prediger, coached. They spent ten days overseas. They stayed in a hostel, which is like a boarding house.

They went to the top of a mountain, to France for a day, and to Montreux, Switzerland. They ate, went shopping, and went to hockey games.

Pam said the language was somewhat of a problem. The people were patient with them and very friendly. Most of them knew a little English so that made it easier.

Pam's favorite part of the trip was meeting all the different people and eating Swiss chocolate. The food she enjoyed the most was the cheese fondue. Pam said, "My least favorite food was the hamburgers they tried to make. The milk was gross, too."

Pam said, "The people were friendly and very nice. They really looked up to the Americans. They thought the Americans were 'the most.' The people from England that I met were pretty rude. The idea they had about most Americans was that we were all like John McEnroe, and that we were all chasers."

"It was strange seeing people from very different cultures. The Czechoslovakian hockey players seemed pretty withdrawn, and really would not talk. Their clothes were old and ragged. I felt sorry for them. It made me proud to be an American."

Pam said their whole lifestyle is different from ours. "Food, school, clothes were all different. They wore 'skin-tight' jeans. It was really interesting for ten days, but it was so good to get back home."

1) **Matt Mertens** shows his ability to match clothes. 2) The Sophs show their enthusiasm for World Studies.







Jenny Meckley

Michelle

Mitchum



Denice Meeks

Lisa Moon

















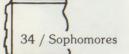




Mike O'Leary















Suzanne Ober Scott Orr Alan Patterson





Doug Pelletiere Barb Peterson Dana Plew







Ted Potter Pam Prediger Corey Prideaux







Blake Putney Jim Ramsev Bart Ratterree





Jill Reany Randy Reints







Jeff Riemenschneider Adam Rush

In July of 1982, Lana Hines went to Ceuta, a coastal town across the Mediterranean Sea from Spain, near the rock of Gibralter. It was on the continent of Africa. Lana's mother, who is a Spanish teacher, arranged the trip. Lana had been pen-pals with Belen Ramos for three years. She stayed with Belen's family during the five weeks she was there.

There were two children in the Ramos family. They had a son, Sebastian, who was fifteen. Their daughter, Belen, was thirteen.

Lana's favorite part of the trip was meeting the people. She said the language was a problem because she did not know any Spanish at all.

"The people were like Europeans. They are always ahead of us in fashion. The Africans were like Moors. a little like Moslems. They spoke a different language than the Spaniards. Their religion requires them to wear layers of clothing. The women wore veils over their faces and the men always wore hats."

"They were on a different time schedule in Cueta. They got up at 11:00 in the morning and usually ate dinner around 10:00 p.m. They went to bed very late."

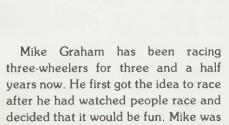
Lana enjoyed much of the Spanishtype food. She said, "The shrimp and paella, a rice and seafood dish, were good. Their pastries and cookies were very elegant and good."

Lana said the African food took a long time to get used to. She didn't like it when they tried to make American foods because they didn't turn out right. She didn't like the hamburgers or French fries.

Lana would like to go again, but to a different place, perhaps Madrid, Spain; France; or England.

1) Pam Prediger shows a real Swiss smile. 2) What is Lana Hines thinking about?





twelve years old when he first started

racing.

There are two divisions of racing, for trophies or for money. Mike has won seven trophies but when it's possible, he races for money. He races about every weekend on courses that are eight-ninths of a mile long. Mike usually races at Knoxville, Tipton, and Oskaloosa. He has won races at most of these places. From November to the first of February Mike races at the State Fairgrounds in the stock pavillion. He has even gone to Kansas City and raced. Mike works for his dad to earn money so he can race. Mike usually goes to the races with other friends that race. He says that if they can get away from work, they will go about anywhere to race.



























Neil Voigt





Kim Shawhan Jim Smith Tonja Still Kris Thompson Jim Van Dam

Diana Snell Lisa Storey Leslie Timmerman Mike Van Hon Jerry Ward



Tony Sloan Terry Steenblock Jon Tack Todd Vanderhart

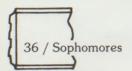
David Sharon

1) Mike Graham, where's your cute smile?

2) Todd Casey and Alan Patterson are studying to keep Mrs. Babcock happy.

3) Cheryl Morris and Michelle Genovese, the ice cream girls.

4) Mark Gilson, where did you take Driver's Ed. at?











Deb Weir Vicki Westpheling

Last summer Suzanne Lesch had a foreign exchange student from Paris, France, stay at her house for about six weeks. Fabienne was seventeen years old and her trip was family-arranged.

While Fabienne was here the Leschs went to Dallas, Texas; South Dakota to see Mt. Rushmore; and they spent a lot of time at their lake house in Panora. Suzanne enjoyed having Fabienne but she said sometimes it was hard. Fabienne went everywhere with her and Suzanne didn't have any time to herself. Luckily, they got along well and became good friends.

Fabienne was surprised at some of our customs that we have here. Our actions and dress are more casual here than in France. They don't date in France; they go out in groups of girls and boys. Fabienne enjoyed her stay here. She wanted to stay for school, but she is a senior so she had to finish her schooling in France. Fabienne is considering coming to America for college, but no definite plans have been made.

Suzanne plans on visiting Fabienne this summer. She is going to Paris at the end of June and she will stay there until she meets with the French class in August. She will go on the rest of the French trip and return home with them.

Suzanne decided that she wouldn't like to be an exchange student, not now anyway. She would enjoy the experience but would miss her family too much.









Mary Wheeler Denise Williams





Craig Wildrick Jamie Winders





Susan Wilkinson David Young



2) Stretch, Kim McDonough. 3) Suzanne Lesch, it's not that bad!

¹⁾ Todd Neumann, you stud you!

Linda Agnew Kelly Ahern Kent Alexander Ed Allen Barb Baker Jolee Baker

























Ann Blue Joe Bognano







Bryant Brooks Doug Burris





Linda Agnew was on vacation one year when her parents decided to go to a dude ranch. Linda fell in love with horses and asked for lessons when they got home. Her parents said she could and now she has nine horses. The names of these horses are: Stomper, Kayla, Linda, Midnight, Squirt, Spaz, Stilts, Celebrity, and Little No Hope. Little No Hope was named after his dad, High Hopes.

Linda's parents bought some of her horses in Texas and Kansas City, but Linda raised and trained most of them as colts as they were born each year.

Linda is in the equitation classing which is seventeen years and under. She has gone to contests in Kansas City, Lawrence, and Wichita, Kansas. She does railwork, which is the showing of the horses around the rail (ring) and patterns such as figure eights. Linda trains an hour or more almost every day. She has been competing for five 38 years and she plans to keep competing until she's out of equitation.

Brian Carbine Kim Carr Lynnette Christensen Mark Coady





























Lonnie Dings Scott Doughterty Erika Espe Jeff Everhart Scott Friedmeyer











Jill Friestad Paul Galloway Brad German Bob Gilliam John Gilmore





















Doug Glenn David Glunt Mark Greif

David Gilson

Tom Gutowski Julie Hanson Jacki Hauser Matt Haviland

Bryant Brooks moved to Johnston this year when his dad got transferred. Moving wasn't new to Bryant because he had moved two times before. Bryant moved for the first time from Mobile, Alabama, in the middle of fifth grade to Pine Bluffs, Arkansas. A year and a half later. Bryant and his family moved to Plymouth, Indiana, where they lived for two years. Bryant went to Plymouth Junior High for two years before he moved again. This time it was to Johnston, lowa.

Bryant's father works for CIBA-GEIGY, a company that manufactures chemicals. Bryant's sister, Paige, is going to school at the University of Georgia. Bryant likes our school and he was the freshman homecoming attendant last year.

Bryant went to France this summer on an optional French trip offered through the school. There were three chaperones who went to keep an eye on the rowdy kids; Mrs. Mary Moermond, the high school French and English teacher, her husband, David, and Mr. Brian Donahue, the eighth grade English teacher at Johnston Middle School. They left from Chicago on August 5, 1984, and returned on the fourteenth. They visited Paris, Versailles, Strasbourg, Reims, in France; the Black Forest, Rhinefalls, Mount Pilatus, (in the Alps); Lucerne, Berne, Montreux, the castle of Chillon, and Leman, in Switzerland. Bryant was able to go as a freshman because he had already completed two years of French at his former junior high school. Bryant was really excited about seeing a different country and attempting to speak the language.

Kelly Ahern started jumping about four years ago when her uncle (who rides himself) mentioned to her father that Kelly might enjoy riding. He suggested a trainer and Kelly's dad started buying horses. Kelly now owns four thoroughbred horses which her father bought in Virginia and Minnesota. Charlie Brown is Kelly's show horse and the other three are named Sepia, Black Label, and Doctor Bombay.

Kelly has gone to contests in St. Louis, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and New York where she jumped horses. Her trainer brings the horses in a trailer and Kelly takes a plane and meets them wherever the contest is. For contest Kelly must wear boots, breeches, a ratcatcher (a shirt with a collar), a hunt coat (a pinstriped coat), and a hunt cap which is like a black hard hat. Kelly is judged on things such as; having her back arched, having her legs and arms in the right positions, looking straight ahead, and, of course, on the jump. Before the contest the course is set up with eight fences, or sixteen if it is a bigger contest. The riders are given a pattern to do and they must memorize it for the contest.

Kelly loves horses and plans to keep jumping "forever."



Joe Miller

Greg Olson

Amy Powell

Eric Meier Chris Noon Curtis Phelps

Deanna Heisler Crystal Keown Laura Lee Jana Madison



Cindy Jeffries Brian King Donald Letsch Wendy Madole













David Mollenhauer Alicia Patterson Bryan Quick















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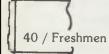


Lisa Myer

Barbie Peters

Joy Robbins

Charles Nelson Mike Peterson Ronnie Roberts













Holly Rowles Richard Rush Kiersten Scharnberg



1) See what happens when you say "boys" to **Tracey Thompson?** 2) Is **David Gilson** reading, or is it just an act? 3) Even during French class, **Kelly Ahern** can manage a smile. What a girl!!! 4) Some frosh show their interest in earth science.

Tracey Thompson has been playing soccer for six years. She started in third grade when she saw a sign in the elementary and asked her mother if she could join. She plays on an allgirls' team which consists of girls from Johnston and Saydel. They play other all-girls' teams with players from other schools such as Urbandale, Polk City, West Des Moines, and East Des Moines. She plays with Dawn Bebensee, Kim Carr, and Deanna Heisler (who are all in the high school). The other Johnston players on the team go to the middle school. There are two girls' divisions: the undertwelve-years division and the twelveto-fourteen-years division. They are trying to change the latter division age to fifteen, otherwise they won't have very many players left. The soccer season usually lasts from the second week in September to the first week in November with nine games in all.

The Johnston-Saydel team is called the Kickettes and there were fifteen



people on the team last season. The Kickettes practiced on the high school soccer field. The Kickettes got second place in the girls' division three seasons ago and two seasons ago they got first place. Last season they didn't do as well, but they are making plans for next season and a top rating.



Barb Baker has been singing since nine years of age. She has been in many plays at the Des Moines Community Playhouse including *The King and I; Fiddler on the Roof,* in which she played the lead part; *Annie Get Your Gun*; and *The Music Man.* She also has sung for The Catholic Women's League and for her church.

Barb is the first and only freshman to ever make the Johnston Swing Choir where exceptional singing ability is required. She said that she thinks Swing Choir is really fun and she likes it a lot.

When asked what she would like to do after she graduates she said, "I would like to go to college and major in music and some day, maybe become a professional singer." She also enjoys dancing and sports.



Coburn Shank Mike Shattuck Tony Sheley Jeff Shipley Sean Smith Aimee Sorter

























Renee Tichenor Brad Tolsdorf Tom Tornquist Vince Trometer Rayci Tull















Julie Hanson has been swimming for three years. She first got started swimming on the Des Moines Hoover team. She participated in many events including the 50, 200, and 500 meter free styles, the 200 meter individual medley, the 100 meter breast stroke, the 100 back stroke and the 100 meter butterfly stroke which is her favorite event.

Johnston doesn't have a swimming team of its own so the girls have to swim with Urbandale. Julie said that the Urbandale girls are nice and easy to get along with.

Julie went to the state swimming meet held in Fort Dodge, Iowa. She qualified in the 200 individual medley and the 400 meter freestyle. In the 500 freestyle she took third place and in the 200 meter freestyle she took fourth.

Julie has many future goals including Junior Nationals, Senior Nationals and maybe some day the Olympics. She said, "Going to state was a good experience, and I will be more prepared for later events." In her spare time she enjoys playing tennis and she likes to watch professional football.

Wendy Madole shows off her science ability.















Grandville Wheeler Kurt Whitmore Liz Wiegand







Randy Witmer Valerie Wolf Andrea Woody

Freshmen / 43



HILL STREET BLUES

Mr. Wilbur (Barry) Ratterree was the new principal at the high school. He replaced Mr. Robert Otto who retired last year. Mr. Ratterree was the principal at Spirit Lake, Iowa, before coming to Johnston.

Both Mr. Ratterree and his wife, Rosealle, are from a large city and were glad to come to Johnston, because it is close to the city, yet it is its own community too.

Mr. Ratterree heard of this position from a lot of people. One person who was a former resident of Johnston, said that he wouldn't mind being principal there. So Mr. Ratterree looked into the opening.

While working here, Mr. Ratterree has encountered many things that were different from what he was used to but said, "Johnston is a good district where the people are friendly and you can get to know everyone; plus, you can enjoy the big city without the hassle of living there."

He doesn't see any major changes in anything right now but said that there will be in the future. New things take time and now we have to help in getting our new principal used to us and our school.

GOOD LUCK, MR. RATTERREE!!!





1) Mr. Ratterree is hard at work. 2) The 1983-84 School Board: clockwise, Mr. Friestad, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Lesch, Mrs. Pugh, Mr. Main, and Mr. Belknap. 3) The board is getting down to husiness



1) **Mr. Lang** gives **Mrs. Busby** a hard time. 2) **Mrs. Hendricks** is smiling pretty. 3) **Mrs. Morris** is hard at work. 4) The nurse has a quiet moment.







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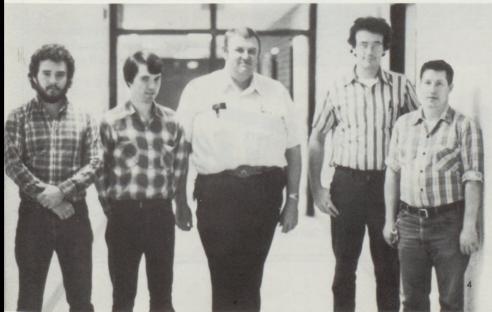
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1) Libby Breen and Theresa Peters playing with the soap suds. 2) Norma Wallin dishing up tator tots. 3) Steve Short keeping the school as clean as possible. 4) J.H.S. custodians Tim Kline, Jeff Jayne, Roger Fusselman, Steve Short, and Al Campbell.









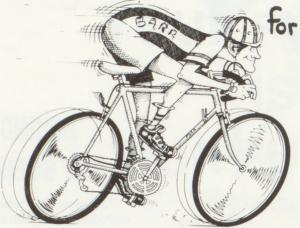
BEHIND THE SCENES

"Johnston High School has six custodians and eleven in the district," stated Roger Fusselman, District Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. His hours are 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The day custodians' hours are 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., two of the evening custodians' hours are 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. When asked if he enjoyed his job he answered with an enthusiastic, "You bet!" He also stated that he enjoys the kids. His least favorite job is when there is a sewer break down and his most favorite is just keeping the building in good clean condition.

When asked if he had any experiences that he would like to share with us he stated that most of them were good with very few bad and that about the time a person starts feeling down, a student will come and pat you on the back.

Libby Breen, high school cook, said that there are three cooks in the high school and seven in the district. The three high school cooks work six hours daily Monday through Friday, cooking some of the food here, but most of the cooking is done at the elementary school with head cook Julie Mrzena deciding the meals. Libby says that she likes her job and the students are what make her enjoy it so much.

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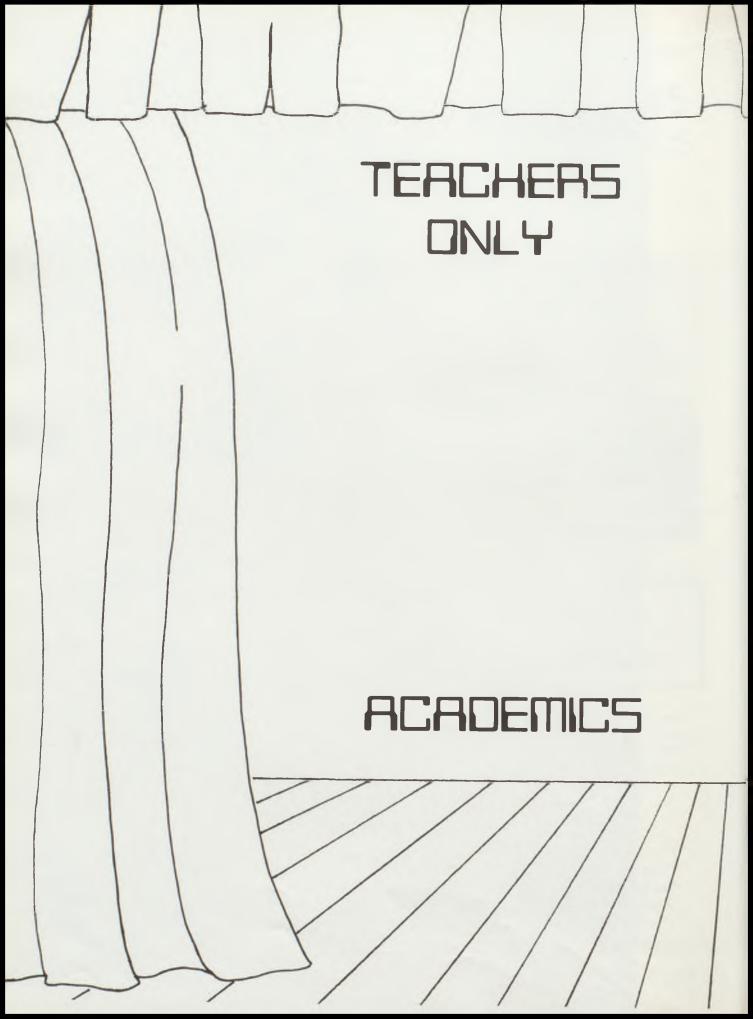
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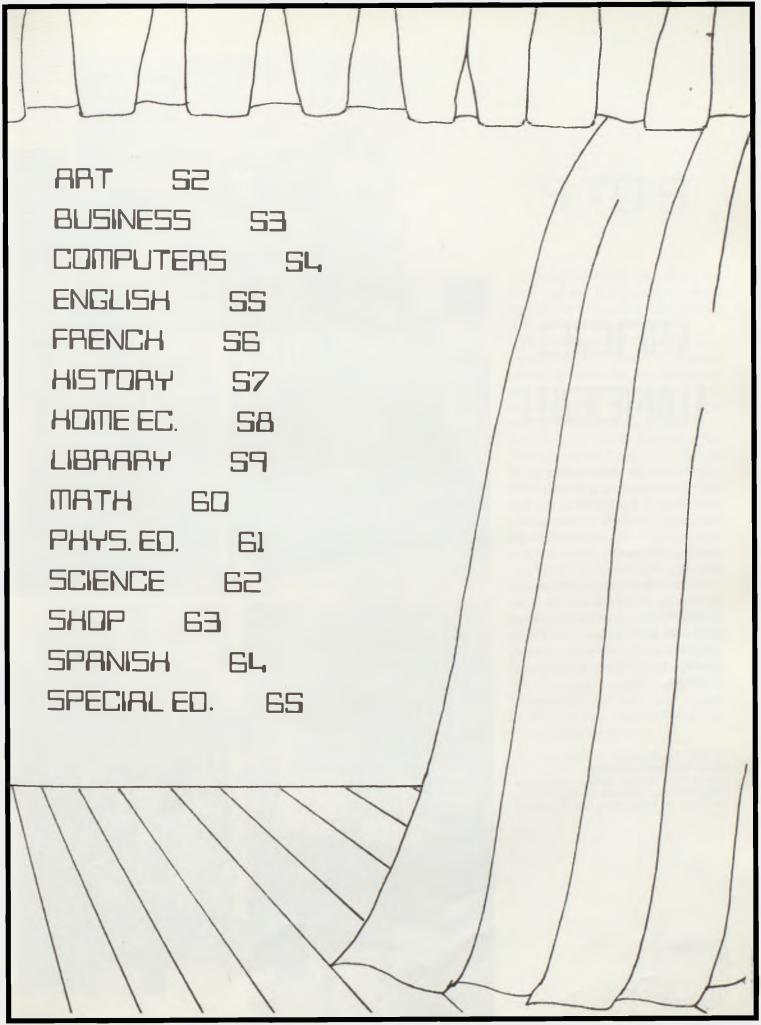
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Stefanie Cruz describes art as "a way to escape reality and explore the creativities of a person's mind." She has been in Art I, II, and design and enjoyed them all because she got the freedom to work with her own interests.

Mr. Jack Noah has taught here for nineteen years. He teaches photo art, design, Art I, and Art II. He has no preference as for his most or least enjoyable class because he enjoys seeing all of the student's different ideas and working with them.

(1) Jerry Ward, did you miss the paper? (2) Shane Kirkman and Steve Belknap are making the walls more colorful. (3) Stefanie Cruz and Cathy Cavanah are experimenting with paint. (4) Todd Casey is in his painter's pose.

















(1) Mrs. Goshorn is helping one of her Typing I classes. (2) Mr. Oldham is smiling on office time. (3) Suzanne Ober is catching flies. (4) Mr. Noah is explaining the facts of life to Jerry Ward.

9 TO S

Business education was one of the more popular fields covered during the year since there was such a variety of courses that could be taken.

Mr. Oldham and Mrs. Goshorn were the two business teachers that helped prepare students for the future as a secretary, accountant, or just as one's own bookkeeper. Mr. Oldham covered general business, Accounting I and II, and practical record keeping. Mrs. Goshorn covered Typing I, II, III, and IV, shorthand, and office practice, which was fairly popular because the students were allowed to listen to a radio as if in an office with real working conditions.

Mrs. Goshorn had so many classes that Typing IV was eliminated the first semester because there was a need for more Typing I classes. Since the freshmen have fewer electives than juniors and seniors, they felt that would be the practical way of doing it. The second semester Typing IV and office practice were combined because they were both small classes so Mrs. Goshorn had to teach two separate subjects at once.

PAPEA CHASE

When talking to some of the English teachers in the school, I heard how they felt about our school's English program. Many felt that there were few problems and the others said that the problems were minor.

When talking to Mrs. Doolittle, she said that our program is good because we offer many different types of electives in which to pick the classes that best suits the need of the student. Some of the classes that are offered are: communications in media, advanced composition, annual, individualized reading, world and American literature. There are thirteen English classes in all.









1) Liz Wiegand gives someone in her English class the eye. 2) Brad King reads something other than a magazine. 3) Mrs. Tews looks over her plans for the day. 4) Jenny Meckley is talking over her speech.







One of the many things that you can do with a computer.
 "Is it all sinking in, Matt Lang?"
 Who plugged Xan Johnson into the computer?

WAA GAMES

"Keys, screen, program." These are just a few of the terms that you may hear if you happen to walk by the computer room in the library.

When most people think of computers they think "Wow! Computers are great! They're fun and exciting." But to the people in Mr. Gross's and Mr. Lancaster's computer science class they think "Oh no! What a headache!" When I asked why, the most common response was, "Because it's hard and complicated." But they also said that it was fun and exciting.

When talking to Mr. Gross about the course, he said that, "It is a good place to get a computer background. We still are not as advanced in the field as some of the kids would like but we're trying." Over the summer we increased our number of computers to 12 which enables the classes to enlarge and gives the students more time with the computers.

Computers are becoming more and more increased in their use and soon will be quite common to all. That is why now is the time to increase your knowledge and get caught up in the computer scene.



AS THE TURNS

Washington D.C. or Bust! (for Mr. Pitz and some of his government students) Last year Mr. Friestad and Mr. Ratterree attended a meeting where "Close Up" was being presented. They felt that the program was worthwhile and they both wanted Johnston to participate.

"Close Up" is a program that does what it says. It shows and tells about government "close up." The students went to Washington D.C. by plane and stayed from April 8 to April 14, 1984. They put in ten hours per day attending workshops, seminars, and

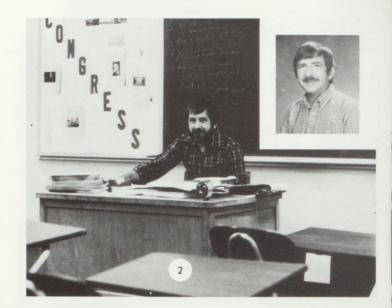
briefings.

Mr. Pitz thinks that the most important thing for his students to learn is how to be a participating citizen of the United States. He also feels that you have to know the system to be a participating citizen.

Mr. Carver was a new addition to the History Department last year. He taught U.S. History. Mr. Carver taught school at Sioux Rapids Rembrandt. He was also a substitute teacher in Des Moines Public and Waukee Community Schools before coming to Johnston.

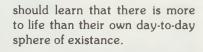
Mr. Carver had heard a lot of good things about Johnston, that it was a growing school (therefore a great opportunity) and there were a lot of good students. Mr. Carver thinks Johnston is a great place to work. He enjoys the faculty and young people here at Johnston. When asked what he wanted to get across to his students before they left, Mr. Carver replied. "History repeats itself. The problems we have today are not new, but old ones. By studying history and understanding it, perhaps students from Johnston might, one day, find the answers to tomorrow's problems."

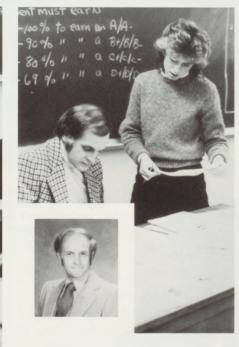
Mr. Harswick has been teaching World Studies at Johnston for thirteen years. If Mr. Harswick could change the History Department, the only thing he would do is divide the history sections into classes based on the ability of the students. Mr. Harswick would like his students to gain the ability to break down complex problems into simpler parts. He also thinks that they











1) Mr. Pitz is looking forward to the trip to Washington D.C. 2) Bryant Piner shows Kristi Kramer how to drive a car. 3) Is Mr. Carver dreaming about his old school already? 4) Mr. Harswick is busy writing down his daily comic routine.







FRENCH CONNECTION

"Bonjour, tout le monde."

"Bonjour, Mademoiselle." Oops, last year it was "Bonjour, Madame!" The toughest thing for everybody to remember last year was Mrs. Moermond's new name. The freshmen didn't have any trouble with her new name because they hadn't had her as "Miss Chaver."

They did many things in French this year. The French I class tried the annual chocolate sandwich, a Hershey bar in between two slices of French bread, which is a common afternoon school snack for French children. In French II they had a foods unit where they made a croque monsieur, cherries jubilee, and chocolate mousse. Croque monsieur was made with two slices of French bread dipped in egg and milk batter with ham and Swiss cheese in between and then fried. French III went to the Salisbury House when they were studying impressionistic art. All three French classes went to a French play at Drake in February. The most exciting thing about last year's French II and French III classes was waiting for the trip to France. The next trip to France will be in the summer of 1986, when the French II class gradautes. Maybe, if they're lucky, the whole class will be able to go!

1) The French II class hard at work? 2) Kim Carr shows Rhonda Muehlenthaler how to roll her R's. 3) Look at Mrs. Moermond smile when she thinks about chaperoning this summer!!!

STIA CAAZY

"My baby's been kidnapped!" was a common phrase heard from Mrs. Lauen's child development class. Child development was a course to teach students the responsibilities involved in being a parent. This semester class included teaching a nursery school for three weeks and carrying an egg everywhere for one week. The egg was hardboiled, decorated, and had to be named. It also had to be carried everywhere with the student and signed by each teacher verifying this. It was very necessary to watch the egg as to not let it get kidnapped.

Mrs. Lauen also taught Foods I, which included projects, demonstrations, and lab experiences relating to the main food groups. There was also an entertainment project of analyzing a day's meals on the computer and a unit on microwave cooking.

Foods II was a second semester course including outdoor cooking and a weekly dinner, each with a different foreign country as the highlight.

Clothing I and II studied clothing selection, design, and many different construction techniques.

Family living was a semester course intended for those who would be on their own in a short time. Units included food purchasing and preparation, housing, clothing care and construction, banking, taxes, and insurance as well as consumer decisions.

As is obvious, Mrs. Lauen was a very busy teacher with many different topics to cover in nine months.

1) Mary Chambers is helping the preschoolers.
2) Mrs. Babcock, do you smell incense? 3) Amy Beasley and Bobbi Esterbrook are preparing to sew. 4) Future chefs, Steve Welsch and David Grimes.















TWILIGHT ZONE

"One week!" was what almost everyone heard at least once a year in the library. If caught chewing gum or talking above a whisper, a person was automatically kicked out of the library for one week with rarely a warning. As many knew, in the library almost every student learned a new rule just a little too late.

Mrs. Babcock, the librarian, tried to make the library as interesting as possible by doing different things such as book week November 13-19 which consisted of one or two hours a day in the library set aside for reading only. She also allowed a few students to work for pay which helped her out and gave them the experience as well. This year's library aides were Jackie Murphy, Randy Koenig, Carol Sellner, Chris Mingles, and Theresa Boeckholt.

Although many took the library for granted, it could be a very educational place to be, considering it had twelve computers with two printers, a Xerox machine, and four typewriters available for the use of students if checked out properly and not misused.

All in all, the library was what a person made it to be.

 Pam Mulhern, Stefani Blubaugh, and Connie Brom are making crib notes for history.
 Tracey Lundy poses for the camera.
 Mrs. Lauren is demonstrating one of her many talents.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

"Run a mile in ten minutes? Impossible!" This statement was scattered throughout the halls as students participating in gym jogged a mile ten minutes or less for an A for the day. If it hadn't been for gym, the students would have gone on believing they were in shape; but in this three week program, many learned thay were far from it.

Physical education was a required course, instructing the students how to exercise and take care of the body. It covered many different units such as badminton, archery, hockey, volleyball, tennis, soccer, and basketball. A newer unit to the school was aerobics. Many had a lot of fun and "cute" comments during Richard Simmon's record, which helped get the students through it. Wrestling was a different experience for the girls. Thank goodness we even learned to square dance! "Maybe we'll need it someday?!"

All in all, P.E. added something to the routine of another day at J.H.S.

Johnston's P.E. teachers were Ms. Cheryl Crawford and Mr. Larry Strickler.

1) Stacy Elliot is showing her strength. 2) Mrs. Koontz is writing out another suspension. 3) Pete Prediger should obviously stick with hockey. 4) Larry Strickler. 5) Cheryl Crawford.

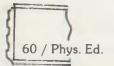
























MAN WITH TWO BRAINS

"Fractions, percentages, decimals - what now?!" This was a statement commonly heard while walking by the math rooms. With ten different math courses and three instructors teaching the many courses, a student rarely had trouble finding a math course suiting the needs wanted. Classes ranged from topical math to calculus. These two courses were taught by Mr. Lancaster, who has instructed at Johnston High for 30 years. Floyd Lancaster, better known to many students as "F.L.," obviously got along with most of the students considering he has had that nickname for many years.

Teaching Algebra I, II, pre-algebra, and computer science was Mr. Gross. Mr. Gross, having taught here for 15 years, often helped break the freshmen into the high school the hard way by teaching them to knock first on a closed door and not to talk while he was.

Last, but not least, was Mrs. Koontz, having been here two years. She taught geometry, business math, and vocational math. Mrs. Koontz was one of the unfortunate teachers having a fifth hour class, disturbed constantly by lunch people, so she deserves all of our gratitude.

1) Julia Dominguez and Karen Hauser are in gym class. 2) Shellie Mollenhauer sees a camera for the first time. 3) Mr. Gross poses for the camera. 4) Tracy Willcockson smiles for Mr. Gross. 5) Joel Johnson and Todd Vanderhart show us their muscles. 6) Floyd Lancaster.



NOVA

"Is that scoria? No, that's granite." These and other rocks were discussed in earth science, taught by Mr. Dennis Briggs. Earth science was a required class for all freshmen. In this class, freshmen learned about many rocks and rock groups. Weather was another topic covered in earth science, everything from high pressure systems to tornados and hurricanes. Notetaking and experiments were also a part of earth science.

Biology was a class taken by most sophomores although it was not required. Biology was an overall study of living things. Enzymes, the biological key, were covered. Also, the students studied the classification of animals. Learning Kingdom, Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genus, and Species was not one of the easiest things to do. Mr. Jim Mahoney also taught the systems of the body and plants were also covered. Mr. Mahoney also taught advanced biology along with biology.

Chemistry was not a required class, although many students chose to take it. Mr. Mike Partington taught chemistry. He also taught basic science and physics. In the summer of 1983, Amy Thompson, one of Mr. Partington's students, did a special cancer research. Amy received a plaque in recognition for her work.

1) Dave Hoss pretends to do science. 2) Freshmen Lyssa Meyer and Barb Peters look confused. 3) Mr. Mahoney looks very busy. 4) Mr. Briggs, the earth science teacher. 5) "More Malto Meal, please."





















TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACAE

"Get to work, everyone." Mr. Martin has been teaching at Johnston for five years. He had seven classes a day. These included Woodworking I and II, Metals I and II, mechanical drafting, and architecture.

In woodworking, the students started out with a bookcase, using hand tools. Then they made a pedestal table using the power tools. Those who took metals started with sheet metal making a tool box and dustpan. Then the students used benck metal and made chisels. They also got into welding and foundry.

The construction class made a scale model of a house. They also built storage sheds. Drawing machine parts was what the students did in mechanical drafting. In architecture, everyone made house plans and drew scale models.

Shop classes were fun to take and taught many helpful things that can be used later in life.

1) Doug Graham prepares for work. 2) Mr. Martin is hard at work. 3) Steve Hofmann cleans up. 4) Vince Trometer cranks up a big machine.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mrs. Rockhold has been teaching for 13 years at Johnston. Eleven of those she has taught Spanish I, II, and Advanced Spanish.

The main things taught in Spanish I is the introduction to reading, writing, and speaking the language. Spanish II and advanced Spanish are more concentrated on the study of the background and culture of Spanish-America.

The trips taken by the Spanish students are to the Spanish play at Drake University and every other summer the Spanish II and advanced Spanish students have the opportunity to go to Mexico.

Mrs. Rockhold said that she enjoys teaching Spanish and it is important people are able to speak and understand a foreign language.

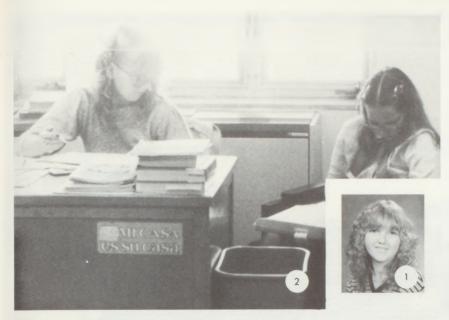






1) Alayne Patterson, Jenice Timmerman, Mary Hetherington, and Robin Brady listen attentively to Mrs. Rockhold's lecture. 2) Dawn Bebensee, Deanna Heisler, Leslie Kirkman, Cheri Bass, and Rayne Knudson show off their Spanish books. 3) Your siesta is over, get back to work. 4) Mrs. Rockhold is preparing for class.









REAL PEOPLE

Johnston High School is proud of the development of our special education program. We have three classes for the special education students and one room for the physically handicapped. The classes mainly focus on whatever the students need help. The special education students are referred to the teachers by a conference reviewing their records. Some of the problems the physically handicapped students run into are communicating, illness, and locomotion. The handicapped students seem to like the program and they say that the teachers are very helpful and patient. The four teachers are Diane Benjamin, Mary Gardner, Kathy Pitzen, and Vicki Shields.

1) Paula Pringnitz 2) Kim Shawhan and Paula Pringnitz hard at work. 3) Diane Benjamin 4) Cosimo Grahm, Blake Putney, and Mrs. Benjamin give a big smile for the camera. 5) Gordon Graper 6) Matt Haviland and Mrs. Graper discuss today's schedule. 7) Meri Van Ahn and Mrs. Gardner review earth science before the test. 8) Mary Gardner 9) Kathy Pitzen 10) Vicki Shields 11) William Ridley, Junior Braaksma, and Richard Steenblock are enjoying class.









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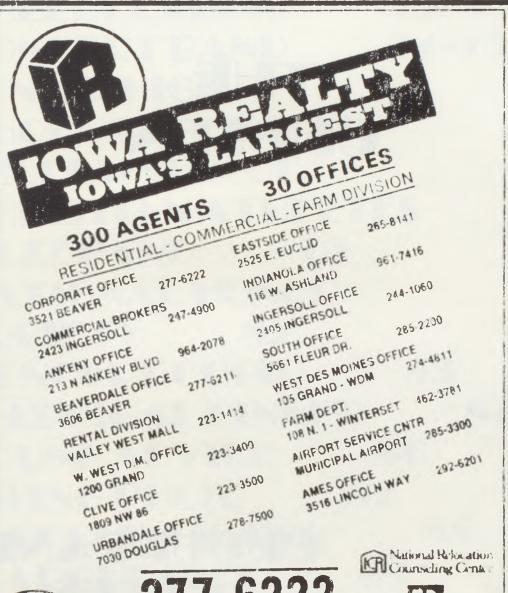
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CLASS

"Now what do I do? I need help! I lost my pages!" . . . were a few of the many things you would hear from annual class.

This had been the best year for selling ads with Michele Harris selling over \$500 worth. The whole class sold over \$3,000. When the annual class sold ads they took the whole day off from school in the fall and went all over Des Moines and West Des Moines selling ads.

There were only two people that returned to be on the Annual Staff last year. Beth Linde was the editor and Michele Harris was the assistant editor. Stefani Blubaugh was the sports editor, Barb Peterson was the copy editor, and David Hoss was the photographer and photo editor. Mrs. Moermond (alias Miss Ohaver) was our sponsor again last year.



Last year the Annual Staff went to Drake for a day-long yearbook workshop in September.

To think of a theme the annual class brainstormed for the first couple of weeks. And then they spent the next week working on movie and T.V. titles that would best fit the layout.

Last year the Johnston Annual Staff had a new representative from Taylor Publishing. Her name was Claudia Boatwright. She helped a lot with copy writing and offered many ideas on layouts.

For all those people that like to write, love to get out of school for a couple of days, and are willing to work, try annual.



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CHEERS

Go gorilla! Go, go, gorilla! That was the spirited cry heard coming from the 1983-84 cheerleading squads. With loud voices and lots of enthusiasm, the cheerleaders put pep and excitement into the teams and fans. Last year's cheerleaders did many extra things to help the athletic teams.

All varsity cheerleading squads did their best to make every day of Homecoming Week fun. They participated in the Homecoming "Days of the Week," such as Pajama Day and Hawaiian Day. Hat, Sock, Tie, and Sunglasses Day was also a favorite. To prepare for the big pep assemblies on Friday before the Homecoming game, all cheerleaders got up early many mornings for practice. Most of these morning practices were at 7:00 a.m. but there was even one at 6:30 during that hectic week.

On Friday of Homecoming Week, the cheerleaders were very busy. They came to school at 7:30 a.m. to decorate the auditorium for coronation. Then, after delivering flowers it was off to the elementary and middle school for some yelling and shouting pep assemblies. After these pep assemblies, the high school held its own pep assembly. Everyone was full of school spirit and really screamed.

In the Homecoming parade, the cheerleaders rode on the fire trucks, along with some rowdy seniors. They threw candy and waved to all the people watching. At the Homecoming game against Carlisle, the Cheerleaders were there to lead the fans in many excited cheers. Despite the cold weather, they didn't stop their spirited cries. The cheerleaders were proud of the effort put forth by the Dragon football players.

All of the 1983-84 cheerleaders worked hard to help the teams and bring more spirit to everyone at J.H.S.





















THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

"Okay, flutes, start and then trumpets and saxophones, come in after eight counts."

The sixty-three member concert band rehearsed first period daily from the end of fall marching season to the beginning of spring marching. They presented the Winter Concert on January 31 and the Spring Concert on April 17. The band went to the Adventureland Festival on Drake Relays weekend in April and to State Contest in May.

The Winter Concert included concert works by James Swearingen and Timothy Broege, a broadway-style concert march, and a medley of songs from "The King and I."

The Spring Concert included another overture by Swearingen, a modern piece by Anne McGinty, a Karl King march from around the time of World War II, and a medley of highlights from "Grease."







1) Mark Gilson, Pat Arthur, and Ken Hockmuth have a good time in concert band.
2) Concert band preparing for the concert. 3) Top Row: Bryant Piner, Ken Hockmuth, Keith Van Weil, Mark Abrams, Bart Ratterree, Mark Gilson and Steve Morse; 2nd Row: Director, Dave Gardner, Jim Suckow, John Suckow, Todd Friestad, Mark Shervheim, Steve Lesch, Steve Belknap, Randy Collins, Todd Hall, Troy Hoss, Rob Johnson, Cory Prideaux, Paul Wallin; 3rd Row: Larry Battani, Alicia Patterson, Tim

Lord, Bill Stelter, Mark Piner, Joe Carbine, Pat Arthur, Lynne Youngblood, Jill Friestad, Adrienne Ruggles, Donny Letch, Alan Patterson, Joel Johnson, Tom Lord, Rod Collins; 4th Row: Rene Meier, Jacki Hauser, Mary Wheeler, David Gilson, Valerie Wolfe, Leslie Timmerman, Debbie Grimes, Alayne Patterson, Cathy Cavanah; Bottom row: Dina Kallos, Jeannie Friestad, Suzanne Ober, Regina Kinsey, Jenice Timmerman, and Lisa Fulmer.

FAME



"5, 6, 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4, ... Count the beats to yourself." These were some of the basic ideas the Marquettes had to learn this year. The squad was very young and consisted of eighteen people, two being alternates. Seven were returning squad members. There were two seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen.

Last year the 'Quettes went to state competition using "Delirious" in the Light Show Division. The squad wasn't able to make it to finals, but Mrs. White credited this to having so many new and inexperienced members. She felt the 'Quettes would do better next year, by then having gained the knowledge that was lacking this year.

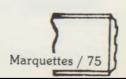
The Marquettes performed a great variety of routines throughout the basketball season.

The girls performed at halftime of boys' home games. They performed a light show, and pom-pon, jazz, prop, and novelty routines. Among these were a pom-pon routine to "Working in a Coal Mine" and a jazz routine to "Psychobabble."

1) Amy Cahalan: the 'Quette captain and future pom pon girl. 2) Front Row: Dana Mann, Ivetta Lacsina, Michele Pelletiere, Tracey Thompson, Dina Kallos. Middle Row: Karen Hauser, Amy Cahalan, Jill Friestad, Jamey Porter,



Marsha Merritt. Back Row: Stephanie Speer, Michelle Genovese, Cheryl Morris, Stacy Elliot, Lana Hines, Erika Espe, Julie Robinson. Not Pictured: Denise Williams.







"Dare to be the Best You Can Be" was the motto for the 1983-84 Senior High Chorus.

To start the year off the chorus did a musical called "In Search of the Perfect Song" which featured many small groups of dancing. The leads were played by Dina Kallos, Steve Lesch, Troy Hoss and Rene Meier. The musical was about a chorus looking for some music to use for its concert. Four students were looking through a bunch of old music, and they found a folder full of music. They looked through the folder, and all of a sudden they were going through the time where all these different types of music came from. When they reached the last song they returned home again.

Last year the whole Senior High Chorus got to go on a trip to Chicago. The Senior High Chorus students went to such places as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History, and Alder Planetarium. It was the biggest group to go on a trip anywhere for chorus. Every student sold fruit and cheese to help pay for his or her way. J. D. Snell, S. Speer, M. MacRae. Second row: J. Porter, K. Ahern, M. Harrison, R. Roberts, J. Tharp, L. Battani, D. Hoos, A. Rush, B. Marlin, A. Cahalan, M. Pelletiere. Third row: B. Peterson, W. Madole, K. Bristow, R. Meier, B. Baker, I. Lacsina, K. Whitmore, T. Thompson, M. Maigaard, L. Johnston, J. Hauser, M. Paez, T. Thompson, C. Jeffries, J. Friestad, L. Young. Fourth Row: J. Robinson, L. Agnew, K. Hoos, C. Jones, L. Wiegand, C. Marlin, N. Gilson, D. Kallos, B. Peters, L. Myers, J. Crandell, J. Meckley, S. Lesch, D. Weir, D. Bebensee, C. Konig, E. Espe, L. Kirkman, K. Carr, S. Wilkinson; 5th Row: M. Harris, L. Battani, A. Sorter, T. Hall, L. Hines, J. Friestad, S. Brown, T. Lord, D. Glunt, E. Baltz, R. Johnson, D. Stout, J. Winders, D. Letsch, S. Betz, P. Mulhern, N. Stepp, K. Alexander; 6th Row: D. Williams, T. Hoss, S. Belknap, T. Lord, K. Hockmuth, J. Everhart, E. Meier, B. Etchen, S. Lesch, T. Hall, A. Rusch, S. Friedmeyer, K. Van Weil, C. Shank, M. Gilson, G. Iverson, D. Young, and A. VanZandt.













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The Senior High Chorus did a musical on Valentine's Day. It was more like a patriotic program with songs such as "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle."



1) Bill Rice, you're supposed to face the audience. 3) Singing to yourself, Mrs. White? 4) Hey, Dawn Du Bois, what are you smiling about? 5) Peek-a-boo, Jeannie Friestead! Left side: 2) Cheer up, Jimmy Tharp, it's not that bad! 3) Jill Friestad, get your tongue back in your mouth. 4) Amy Cahalan waves at the camera. 5) Jeff Everhart tries to remember how to sing.

Group Picture. First row: C. Cavanah, P. Cramer, K. Stockstad, D. Du Bois, X. Johnson, B. Evans, L. Fulmer, D. Snell, S. Speer, M. MacRae. Second row: J. Porter, K. Ahern, M. Harrison, R. Roberts, J. Tharp, L. Battani, D. Hoss, A. Rush, B. Marlin, A. Cahalan, M. Pelletiere. Third row: B. Peterson, W. Madole, K. Bristow, R. Meier, B. Baker, I. Lacsina, K. Whitmore, T. Thompson, M. Maigaard, L. Johnston, J. Hauser, M. Paez, T. Thompson, C. Jeffries, J. Friestad, L. Young. Fourth Row: J. Robinson, L. Agnew, K. Hoss, C. Jones, L. Wiegand, C. Marlin, N. Gilson, D. Kallos, B. Peters, L. Myers, J. Crandel, J. Mekley, S. Lesch, D. Weir, D. Bebensee, C. Konig, E. Espe, L. Kirkman, K. Carr, S. Wilkinson; 5th Row: M. Harris, L. Battani, A. Sorter, T. Hall, L. Hines, J. Friestad, S. Brown, T. Lord, D. Glunt, E. Baltz, R. Johnson, D. Stout, J. Winders, D. Letsch, S. Betz, P. Mulhern, N. Stepp, K. Alexander; 6th Row: D. Williams, T. Hoss, S. Belknap, T. Lord, K. Hockmuth, J. Everhart, E. Meier, B. Etchen, S. Lesch, T. Hall, A. Rusch, S. Friedmeyer, K. Van Weil, C. Shank, M. Gilson, G. Iverson, D. Young, and A. VanZandt.





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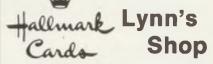
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Being a member of the National Honor Society (N.H.S.) is an honor. It means that you are one of the top students in your class. To be in N.H.S. a student must have a B+ average and have good school citizenship. The grades included are your freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, but mostly the grades looked at are the second semester of the junior year

and senior year's grades. All the classes taken are included except for music and P.E.

The head advisor for N.H.S. is Mrs. Betty Doolittle, who stated that some changes will be taking place next year (1985), such as the scholastic requirements will be much higher and only B's and above will be accepted.

Some of the advantages of being in N.H.S. are prestige and being recognized as having good school citizenship and being a top honor student. It is also something that colleges look at for admission.

The 1984 National Honor Society, Bottom Row: Paula Cramer, Pam Wallin, Head advisor, Mrs. Betty Doolittle, Tracey Willcockson, Dina Kallos, Theresa Boeckholt, Amy Thompson, Middle Row: Todd Kreamer, Brad Putney, Matt Lang, Evan Baltz, Grant Iverson, Jeff Wespheling, Nancy Gilson, Paige Merkel, Jenny McTaggart, Mary Paez, Lee Shervheim, Lisa Young, Marsha Merritt, and Tina Boeckholt.

The 1983-84 Concert Choir, Front Row: Jenny Meckley, Dawn DuBios, Rene Meier, Barb Peterson, Melissa Harrison, Adrienne Ruggles, Jim Tharp, Troy Hoss, Lisa Young, Amy Cahalan, Dina Kallos, Ivetta Lacsina, 2nd Row: Cathy Cavanah, Keri Stockstad, Pam Prediger, Bill Marlin, Tim Lord, Ronnie Roberts, Adam Rush, Tom Lord, Denise Williams, Beth Evans, Suzanne Lesch, Steve Betz, Lisa Fulmer, Director Jody White; 3rd Row: Xan Johnson, Penny Mulhern, Jamie Winders, Lisa Battani, Suzanne Ober, Todd Friestad, Mark Abrams, Todd Hall, Ken Hockmuth, Susan Wilkinson, Crystal Keown, Jill Friestad; Top Row; Grant Iverson, Pat Arthur, David Young, Evan Baltz, Steve Lesch, Steve Belknap

JAZZ SINGER

Concert Choir is a selected group of fifty people. The tryouts were held in the spring. The director of Concert Choir is Mrs. Jody White, who also selects the members of Concert Choir.

Some of the activities that the Concert Choir was involved in was a Madrigal Dinner held in December, and a choral festival at Ballard held in October. In May the State Large Group Contest was held. Large groups of the same size performed for ratings. Another festival held was the choral festival at Roosevelt, for which only seven people were selected to go: Amy Cahalan, Lisa Young, Rene Meier, Ivetta Lacsina, Troy Hoss, Steve Belknap, and Todd Hall.

All-State Chorus is a group of 600 students selected from the schools around Iowa to represent the state. There were three students from Johnston who made All-State: Barb Baker, Dina Kallos and Tim Lord.

Some of the students commented that Concert Choir is a lot of hard work but it is all worth it.



CAMELOT

Madrigals were brought to England in the sixteenth century by the Italians. This was an informal type of private entertainment at the homes of the landed gentry. Often the lords and ladies performed music to amuse and entertain themselves while they ate dinner.

Johnston performed its fourth annual Madrigal Dinner on December 6, 7, and 8 of the year nineteen hundred and eighty three at McAuley Terrace in Green Meadows.

The royal family consisted of the Swing Choir, the Concert Choir, and other chorus members as the servers and court singers. Steve Lesch and Lisa Young were the lord and lady of the manor with Troy Hoss as the jester.

During the night there was also a small band which helped to accompany the singers and dancers. There were also a few small groups of singers who helped make the evening.













1) The royal court is listening to a skit. 2) The many facial expressions of the royal court are seen by all. 3) The whole Madrigal court. 4) Bill Marlin and Ivetta Lacsina doing the entrance dance. 5) The king and lady of the manor are leading the court in a dance. 6) Renee Meier and Dina Kallos doing a duet.













1) **Troy Hoss** is the jester. 2) The servers are carrying in the boarshead. 3) **Mary Paez** and **Lisa Young** are singing a duet also. 4) **Troy Hoss** is trying to be a humorous jester. 5) The entrance of the servers. 6) More royal court dancers. 7) A girls quartet is entertaining the court. (Thanks to Woltz Studios for taking pictures on the night of dress rehearsal).









SOLID GOLD

The 1983-1984 J.H.S. Swing Choir started off to a great year last year by receiving a division I superior rating at the State Swing Choir Contest at Creston in January. Besides State, the Swing Choir performed at several other events and contests, such as the McDonald's Swing Choir and Jazz Band Contest, which was held here at Johnston, and the Miss Polk County Beauty Contest last February. Later in the season they performed at the Coe College Swing Choir Competition at

Cedar Rapids in March. The North Polk Swing Choir Invitational, and finally the annual Swing Choir Show in May.

Along with the contests they were asked to perform at the Johnston Chamber of Commerce Christmas party and at the homecoming festivities.











DANCE FEVER

Sound Advice also began very well, receiving a division II excellent rating at State. This was very good for such a young group consisting of eleven freshmen, six sophomores, and four juniors. Sound Advice also performed at the two vocal music concerts in October and February and went to the Elementary and Middle Schools with the the Swing Choir to do a concert for the younger Johnston students.

Sound Advice had a very successful year and hopefully have an even more successful one next year, with as many as eleven experienced sophomores.

1) The 1983-84 Swing Choir: David Young, Tim Lord, Rene Meier, Troy Hoss, Amy Cahalan, Jenny Meckley, Pat Arthur, Ivetta Lacsina, Evan Baltz, Steve Lesch, Jamey Winders, Lisa Young, Mark Abrams, Jim Tharp, Steve Belknap, Todd Hall, Dina Kallos. 2) The 1983-84 Sound Advice: Top Row: Keri Stokstad, Lisa Fulmer, Adam Rush, Lisa Battani, Rob Roberts, Kelli Ahern, Jeff Everhart, Tracy Thompson, Crystal Keown; Middle Row: Tom Lord, Steve Brown, Brian Etchen, Craig VanGundy; Bottom Row: Steve Betz, Erika Espe, Dawn DuBois, Jill Friestad, Melissa Harrison, Cathy Cavanah, Todd Friestad. 3) Sound Advice is rehearsing hard. 4) Swing Choir performs at Homecoming.

1) Marching band shows its spirit in the homecoming parade. 2) Members of the marching band take a short rest! 3) Group picture: Bottom row: Dina Kallos, David Gilson, Mark Abrams, Steve Morse, Mark Gilson, Bart Ratterree, Ken Hockmuth, Keith VanWiel, Bryant Piner, Lynne Youngblood; 2nd row: Todd Hall, Suzanne Ober, Amy Powell, Tracey Thompson, Dawn DuBois, Rene Meier, Pam Christofferson, Lisa Fulmer, Cathy Cavanah, Cindy Jeffries, Lynn Gutowski, Karen Hauser; 3rd row: Rob Johnson, Joel Johnson, Mark Shervheim, Todd Friestad, Alicia Patterson, Larry Battani, Jeannie Friestad, Mary Wheeler, Jacki Hauser, Valerie Wolfe, Mary Heatherington, Regina Kinsey; 4th row: Mr. David Gardner, Tom Lord, Paul Wallin, Rod Collins, Doug Pelletiere, Jill Friestad, Brian Etchen, Troy Hoss, Tim Lord, Bill Stelter, Mark Piner, Alayne Patterson; 5th row: Pat Arthur, Steve Brown, Corey Prideaux, Alan Patterson, Todd Steddom, Steve Lesch, Steve Belknap, Randy Collins, Don Letch, Joe Carbine, Deb Weir; Top row: John Suckow, and Jim Suckow.











TAPS

"And 1, 2, 3, 4." There is the Johnston High Marching Band. The 1983 marching band consisted of 66 people: one field manager, two field conductors, a baton soloist, three rifle twirlers, a color bearer, 26 woodwinds, 24 brass, and eight percussionists. It was conducted by Mr. Dave Gardner.

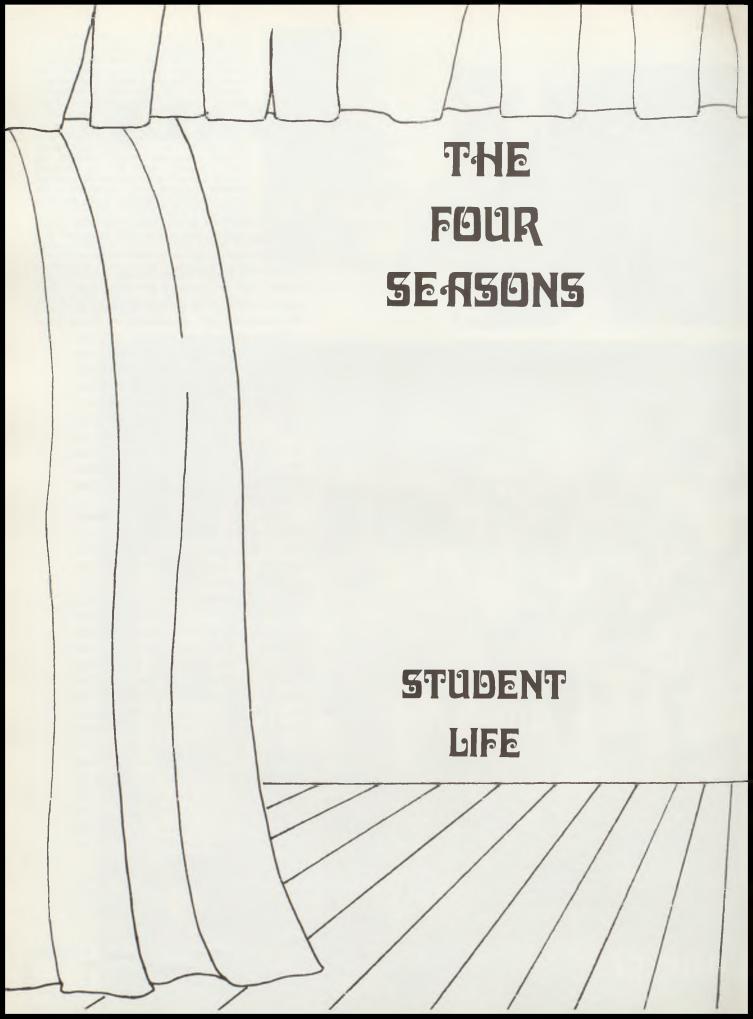
The band practiced at either 7:40 a.m. or 7:55 a.m. until 9:05 a.m. most mornings. They used the far northwest soccer field and occasionally the stadium field so not to disturb other first period classes.

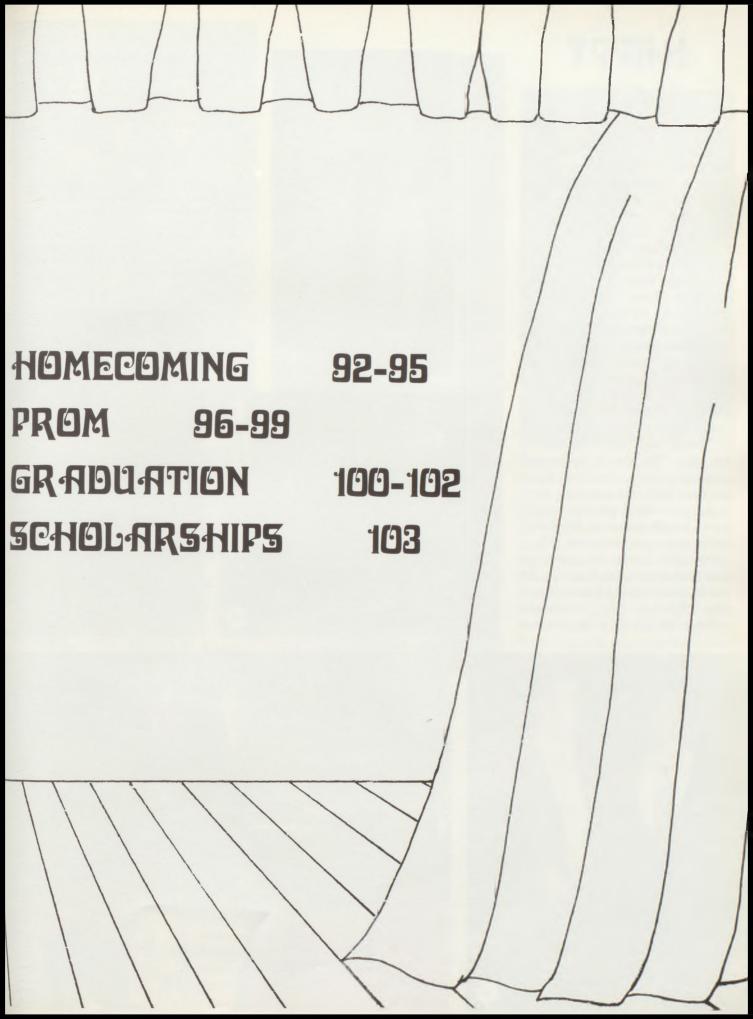
The marching band performed at all five home games and the homecoming parade. They also performed in the McDonaldland Festival at Urbandale Stadium and in state contest at East High.

Scores from contest were down a little from last year. They went from 61.1 to 49.9. This was not a great deal considering how much younger and smaller the 1983 group was.

The competition and homecoming shows opened with "Exulation" featuring a trumpet solo by Steve Lesch. The production number was "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," featuring a Dixieland quartet of field conductor Dina Kallos on clarinet, John Suckow on tuba, Pat Arthur on trombone, and Steve Belknap on trumpet. The third tune in the contest show was a percussion section feature of "Sabre Dance" in which bass players Troy Hoss and Steve Belknap moved up front to play bells and xylophone. The closer was David Gates classic rock ballad "If." The trumpet duet on the closer was played by Todd Steddom and field conductor Todd Hall.

Senior Lynne Youngblood performed baton solos in most of the home shows. Her features were "Summertime," "Tonight," and "Ol Man River."





PAPPY BAPS

"You look so funny!" That was a familiar cry heard during Homecoming week at Johnston in '83. Monday started off with Pajama Day. Some of the cutest pj's were shown off. Monday was also the Auction of Slaves. The varsity football players were auctioned off at unbelievable prices. Tuesday brought Slave Day along with Hawaiian Day. On Wednesday everyone saw the strangest combinations. It was Hat, Sock, Tie, and Sunglasses Day but some people must have misunderstood. They showed up in some things that weren't exactly "dressy." Friday was the traditional Spirit of Purple and Gold Day.

Thursday night was the big night for the girls. The annual Powder-puff game took place. Both teams had practiced very hard and were ready for a great battle. It was wet and cold. It was a good game with the Juniors and Seniors coming out on top, 8-0.

After the Powder-puff game, the traditional bonfire was held. The fire was good and warm! All the girls were congratulated on their performances at the game! It was fun but everyone



still wondered if the freshmen really got the wood.

Friday was the big day! It was full of pep assemblies, a coronation, parade, and, of course,

1) Junior class attendants Cosimo Graham and Diane Creed. 2) Steve DeCook and Maria Hawbacker are sophomore class attendants. 3) Freshman attendants Bryant Brooks and Laura Lee. 4) Jan Quick and Chris Fox, King and Queen candidates, ride through the parade. 5) Homecoming King Bill Stelter and Queen Marsha Merritt.



















the homecoming game against Carlisle.

The day started out with a pep assembly at the elementary school. Then one at the middle school. After that came the biggest pep assembly of all at the high school. The band played and everyone cheered along with the cheerleaders. The coach and captains spoke. And there was a great pep stick. The sophomores won, upsetting the seniors very much. Everyone showed lots of school spirit.

The coronation took place early Friday afternoon. It began with speeches

from Student Council members, volleyball, swimming, and cross country representatives, football players and Mr. Mahoney. After the speeches, the attendants were announced and came forward. The freshman attendants were Laura Lee and Bryant Brooks. The sophomores picked Maria Hawbaker and Steve DeCook as their attendants. Junior attendants were Diane Creed and Cosimo Graham. Then came the King and Queen candidates. First came Marsha Merritt and Chris Fox. Next was Jan Quick and Brad Putney. And finally came Julie Traen and Bill Stelter. The candidates took their places on stage. Last year's King, Monte Friestad then crowned our new King, Bill Stelter! Former Queen, Kristin Thompson crowned Marsha Merritt as the new Homecoming Queen. Congratulations→

1) King and Queen candidates Brad Putney and Marsha Merritt. 2) King and Queen candidates Chris Fox and Jan Quick. 3) Spanish 3 has a very colorful float in the Homecoming parade. 4) Bill Stelter and Julie Traen King and Queen candidates. 5) Monte Friestad, 1983 King, crowns Bill Stelter as the new King.



were offered and pictures taken.

Then it was off to the parade! Everyone lined up and took off for the elementary school. After going through the parking lot at the elementary, the parade moved back to the high school. It was an exciting afternoon leading to a fun evening.

The homecoming game was against the Carlisle Wildcats. It took place at 7:30 on Friday evening. It was a tough game with Carlisle coming out on top, 21-0. It was an exciting game and interesting to watch.

Saturday night was the Homecoming Dance. The varsity cheerleaders spent four hours decorating the Student Center, turning it into a beautiful place for a dance. It lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Instead of having a band, there was a D.J. from KGGO, Brian Jeffries. It was an enjoyable evening and everyone had a good time.

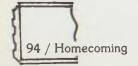
A cute Corvette in the Homecoming parade.
 Dave Stout shows his ability to match clothes on Hat, Sock, Tie, and Sunglasses Day.
 The varsity cheerleaders make a dragon chain at the Homecoming parade.
 The cheerleaders and some seniors wave to the crowd at the parade.

















Homecoming 1983 was a big success at Johnston. Students and teachers alike got involved in all of the fun, exciting activities. It was a great week! Everyone had a super time and all were sorry to see it end. Look forward to the 1984 Homecoming!





1) Mr. Harswick plays auctioneer at the "Auction of Slaves." 2) The chaperones enjoying a dance at the Homecoming dance. 3) Couples have a good time at the dance. 4) The powderpuff players are in action. 5) Randy Collins and Eric Jones show off their Homecoming spirit.





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A NIGHT IN HEAVEN

Last year, Prom was held at the Des Moines Botanical Center, on April 7, 1984, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The people who helped put on Prom were Dawn DuBois, Jeannie Friestad, Lisa Fulmer, Karen Hauser, Michelle Morse, Jenice Timmerman, and Mrs. Lauen was the sponsor. Last year the Prom had a band called "Sage" from Victor, Iowa.

The freshman attendants were Joe Bognanno, Bryant Brooks, Wendy Madole, and Tracey Thompson. They poured punch and made sure that there were plenty of peanuts, mints and M&M's.

















After the prom most of the Juniors and Seniors went to the First Annual After Prom Party entitled "Las Vegas Night." Everybody won prizes and got free food all night long. Some of the prizes were camera, bike, radio, necklaces, and many other little things.

They served breakfast at 6:00 a.m. which consisted of scrambled eggs, sausages, juice and donuts. This took place from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. in the Johnston High School Student Center.















1) Brad Meckley and Denise Williams enjoy the scenery of the botanical center. 2) Grant Iverson and his girlfriend share a quiet moment. 3) A group of prom-goers are enjoying a chat. 4) A group of students are waiting to hear the senior cut-downs.













1) The cast of the play Big Bucks, Mrs. Tews, sponsor, and Pat Arthur, the student director.
2) Mryon (Bryant Piner) and Hillary (Rene Meier) share a tender kiss. 3) Nancy (Cheryl Morris) flirts with Marvin (Eric Jones) the IRS man. 4) Grandma (Shellie Mollenhauer) and Mama (Dina Kallos) have a private talk. 5) Big Buck (Jeff Westpheling) and Mama (Dina Kallos) talk about the letter from the government.

MASTERPIECE THEATER

On March 15, 1984, at 7:59 p.m. eight high school students sat in the make-up room in the wings of the Johnston High School Auditorium. All were nervous and excited because in one minute, the school play, Big Bucks, was to be presented. With the actors nervous and scared the play went on. All the way through the second act until they were given a curtain call it went great! The audience loved it! The cast was so zany and off-beat that it helped to make the play a great success. The cast was as follows:

Big Buck — Jeff Westpheling — A big guy who was always out to make money.

Mama — Dina Kallos — Buck's wife who had very simple ways.

Grandma — Shellie Mollenhauer — a fiesty old woman who always carried a gun.

Nancy — Cheryl Morris — the overly-friendly daughter of Buck.

Marvin — Eric Jones — the IRS man who was sent to do Buck's taxes and fell in love with Nancy.

Myron — Bryan Piner — the wimpy bookworm son of Buck.

Hillary — Rene Meier — a business woman who is supposed to kick out the family and help put in a freeway.

Hildegard — Adrienne Ruggles — the maid who was considered a part of the family.



BREAKING AWAY

On May 20, 1984, the Johnston High Senior Class, consisting of 94 students, was escorted in the gym by Michelle Wasson and Curt Neumann to accept their diplomas presented by Mr. Gene Lesch.

One of the speakers was Lee Shervheim, who was also class president. He spoke mainly about planning for the future and his years at Johnston.

Lisa Young was the next speaker, and she spoke about coming to Johnston, how she thought it would be hard to make new friends after going to VanMeter her entire life. She said Johnston was a very nice school and the students accepted her very well. She related this to life at college and how it would be hard to start over again. Lisa will be attending Iowa State.

Other speakers were the Rev. Mark Haverland, State Representative; Superintendent Louis Friestad; and Principal W. B. Ratterree.

Other awards given out were P.T.O. Varner Scholarships and Citizenship Award, both received by Lee Shervheim, National Honor Society received by Evan Baltz, Theresa Boeckholt, Tina Boeckholt, Paula Cramer, Stefanie Cruz, Nancy Gilson, Grant Iverson, Dina Kallos, Todd Kreamer, Matt Lang, Corky Madison, Jenny McTaggart, Paige Merkel, Marsha Merritt, Mary Paez, Brad Putney, Tracy Rowles, Krista Shaw, Lee Shervheim, Bryon Tack, Amy Thompson, Pam Wallin, Jeff Westpheling, Tracey Willcockson, Lisa Young, and Lynne Youngblood. The last award was the Academic Award received by Evan Baltz.

There were tears in many people's eyes as the graduates left the gym while the chorus sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone."





Lee Shervheim accepts his diploma.
 Lisa Young is speaking about coming to Johnston









1) Mrs. Doolittle gives Paige Merkel her National Honor Society award. 2) Grant Iverson accepts his diploma. 3) Tracey Willcockson and Lynne Youngblood discuss graduation plans. 4) Tina Boeckholt, Theresa Boeckholt and Lynn Youngblood hope their diplomas are signed.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS

Baltz, Evan Academic Scholarship at Bethal

Boeckholt, Tina M/S Grant*

Casey, Jeff M/S Grant

Cramer, Paula Evangel Achievement Scholarship

State of Iowa Scholar

Gilson, Nancy M/S Grant

Loras General Scholarship

Iverson, Grant State of Iowa Scholar

UNI Alumni Merit M/S Grant

Resident Scholar Award

College of Social & Behavorial Sciences Scholarship

Jay, Mike Business Scholarship

Kallos, Dina State of Iowa Scholar

M/S Grant

Greek Orthodox Youth of American Scholarship

Lang, Matt M/S Grant

Marlin, Bill M/S Grant

McTaggart, Jenny M/S Grant

Merkel, Paige State of Iowa Scholar

Otto, Greg M/S Grant

Paez, Bill Pioneer Scholarship

Paez, Mary Pioneer Scholarship

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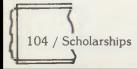
Willcockson, Tracey M/S Grant

Young, Lisa State of Iowa Scholar

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Youngblood, Lynne M/S Grant

M/S Grant — The Math and Science Grant



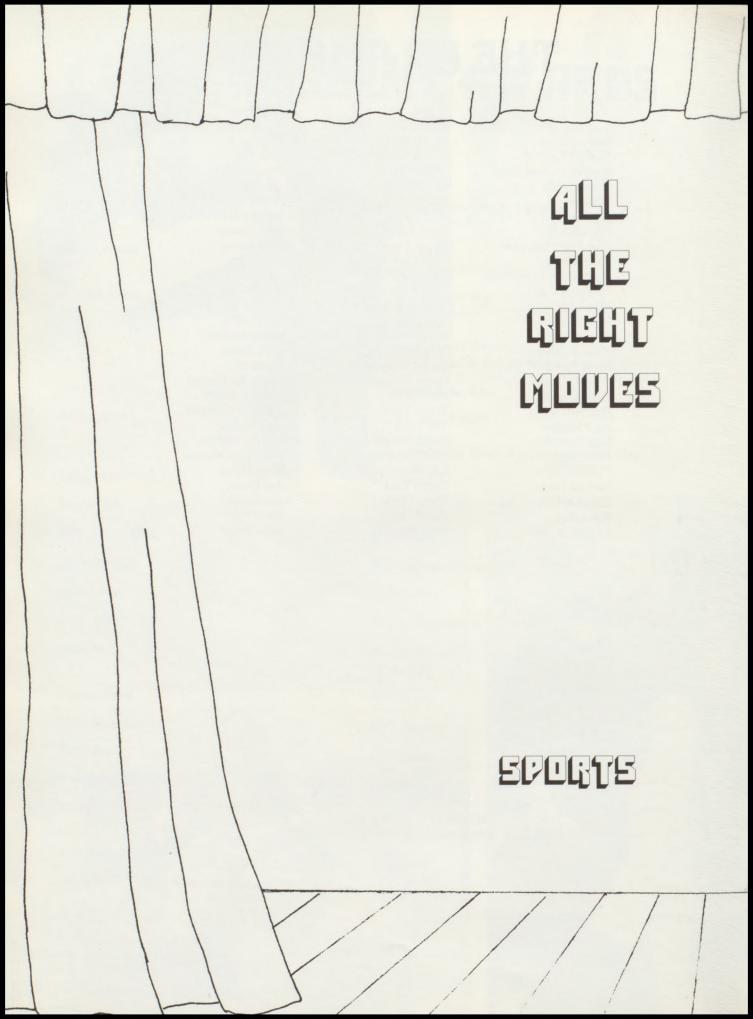
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Female Stephanie Cruz Jan Quick Julie Traen Penny Mulhern Jan Quick Jenny McTaggart Marsha Merritt Lisa Young Beth Evans Jan Quink Lisa Young Rene Meier Marsha Merritt Beth Evans Penny Mulhern Dina Kallos Kayla Hill Jenny McTaggart Marsha Merritt Jenny McTaggart Dina Kallos Marsha Merritt Mary Ann Macrae Dina Kallos Jan Quick Jan Quick Mary Paez Julie Traen





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Although last year's baseball team didn't have a great win-loss record, they still fought their way to third place in the Conference behind champion Carlisle and West Marshall. They lost twice to Carlisle, but both games were lost by only one point: 3-2 and 2-1.

Last year's team is losing five starting seniors but will have many experienced underclassmen coming up to fill in. The team was led by senior co-captians Monte Friestad and Bob Sigmund, who were both picked on the Heart of Iowa All-Conference teams. Bob was also picked on the 5th team All-State team. Curt Neumann, a sophomore, and Kurt Thompson, a junior, also made the All-Conference teams.

With ten varsity players returning this year, the Dragons' season looks very bright this year.





1) The 1983 Johnston Varsity Baseball Team: Back row from L to R; Chris Betz, Curt Neumann, Greg Otto, John Haller, Monte Friestad, John Allender, Jeff Noon, Randy Baker, Matt Lang, Corky Madison. Front row from L to R; Steve Christianson, Evan Baltz, Brian Kreps, David Ahern, Kurt Thompson, Bob Sigmund, Scott Stanley, Todd Kreamer. Not included in picture are Joel Johnson and David Hauser. 2.) Jeff Noon gives us his athletic look!

The 1983 Johnston Varsity Softball season was one of the best with a final record of 7-18. There were many players who did an excellent job, but one of the most valuable players was graduate Becky Breen who was the pitcher.

Becky pitched many great games. She led the team to a third place finish in the Woodward-Granger Tournament and a fifth place finish at the Saydel Tournament. She also pitched well against Boone, who was rated eighteenth in state. Probably the best game of all was against Urbandale who was rated eighth in the state. Coach Crawford stated, "It was the best game we played all season; we really worked well together and played hard." Defensively, Donna Brooks and Julie Traen did a great job. Offensively, Geri Peterson had the highest batting average with .303 and 23 hits. Jenny McTaggart hit .276 and had 24 hits for the season.

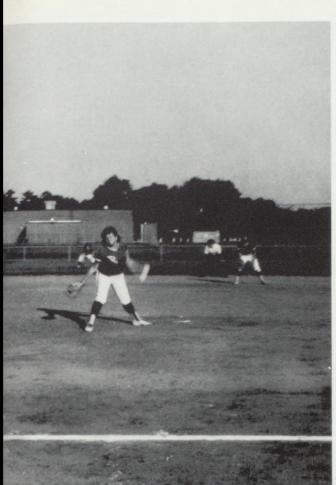








- 1) Lisa Fulmer tries for another strike.
- 2) Becky Breen winds up for the pitch.
- 3) Julie Traen trying to look studly.
- 4) Jenny McTaggart looking for the base.
- 5) The 1983 Johnston Junior Varsity Softball team. Bottom row: A. VanderLinden, S. Blubaugh, L. Timmerman, K. Thompson, A. Kingsley. Top row: D. Plew, L. Timmerman, G. Kinsey, D. Grimes, P. Prediger, M. Wheeler, L. Grimes, J. Timmerman, K. Horner, L. Fulmer, M. McBride, T. Krieg, and Coach Pat O'Donnel.
- 6) The 1983 Varsity Softball team. Bottom row: J. McTaggart, H. Lockard, G. Peterson, L. Maigaard. Top row: Coach Crawford, M. MacRae, J. Traen, M. Christofferson, D. Brooks, and B. Breen.

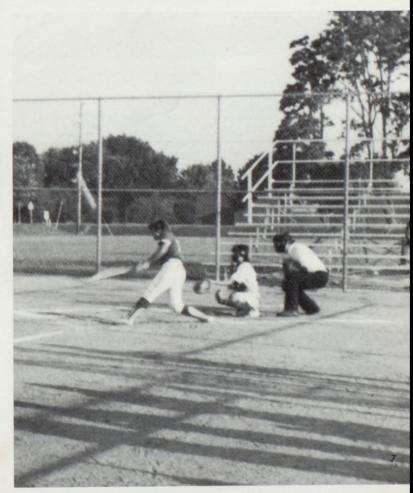






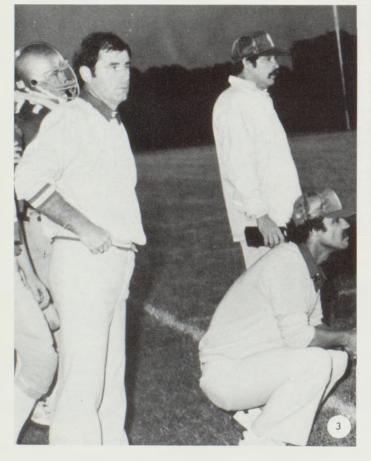














1) Will Corky catch it? 2) The Dragon defense pile on the Norsemen running back. 3) Is that the play I called? 4) The 1983 Freshman Football team: Bottom row; Curt Phelps, Jeff Van Horn, Coby Shank, David Mollenhauer, Rory Rattree, Paul Wallin, 2nd row; Joe Bognano, Rod Collins, Bryant Brooks, Kenny Cockayne, Mark Cody, Randy Whitmer, Scott Dougherty. Top row; Brian Quick, John Gilmore.







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At the beginning of last season the Dragons had high hopes for the upcoming season. They started off beating the Dallas Center - Grimes Mustangs 21-0 and losing three very close games, two by only one point. But it ended in a disappointment to the Dragons by winning only one more game with North Polk. The scoreboard didn't always show how good the Johnston football team was. They were a hard-hitting and working team, but didn't always come out on top. The Dragons, led by co-captains Matt Lang and Brad Putney, finished the year with a disappointing record of 2-7.

On the brighter side of last year's football season, the J.V. had a very successful season, finishing 5-2, one of the best J.V. records ever. Only losing to Ballard 12-6, and to Nevada 18-12, gives us great hopes for next year in the conference. We will have a lot of experienced seniors coming back for a hopefully great season.

1) The Dragon offense gets set for the play. 2) The 1983 J.V. Football team: Bottom row; David Ahern, Brian Kreps, Brian Maddox, Tim Hawkins, Matt Mertins. 2nd row; Sean Dougherty, John Haller, Mike Lang, Todd Casey, Jim Smith, Randy Collins, Corey Prideaux, Todd Corey. 3rd row; Greg Traen, David Hauser, David Grimes, Bart Ratterree, Jon Tack, Craig Wildrick, Todd Vanderhart, Doug Pelletiere, Bill Goss, Steve Welsh. Top row; Mike O'Leary, Mark Abrams, Joel Johnson.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

Those running for the Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team were Dave Stout, Chris Fox, Bill Rice, Todd Hall, Todd Steddom, and Alan Patterson. The J.V. team included Jim Ramsey, Mike Davenport, Dennis Slaven, Barry Jones, Kent Alexander, and Duncan Mac Rae, Mr. Strickler felt that the boys' teams ended the season on a sorry note because of sickness. He felt that they had a possibility of going to state had Chris Fox not become sick. He said that the most improved runner was Dave Stout. He felt that the Urbandale Invitational was probably the most exciting meet for the boys.

Dave Stout, co-captain, felt that his overall season went well. He had an above average season, finishing in the top five at nine meets, second five times, and first once. Dave felt that his most exciting meet was the Dragon Invitational. It was his best race and the only one that he won. He said, "I really exerted myself and the team also won." Each day Dave ran four to thirteen miles and approximately forty to fifty per week. "Even though no one made it to state, I thought everyone had a great season. Some good friendships were made and everyone became a better runner and a better person."

1) Mary Paez struggling for perfection. 2) Mr. Strickler obviously not looking. 3) Dave Stout trying his best to look suave. 4) Michelle Wasson striving for a victory. 5) And They're Off! 6) Boys getting ready for takeoff. 1) Dana Plew in action. 2) Alan Patterson, Mike Davenport, and Dennis Slaven ready for takeoff. 3) Michelle Wasson, Mary Paez, and Dana Plew getting fired up. 4) Dave Stout ready to kill.

















Those running for the Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team were Michelle Wasson, Jan Quick, Mary Paez, and Dana Plew. Mr. Strickler felt that the girls' team did as well as they could under the circumstances during the season. He felt that Jan Quick, Mary Paez, and Dana Plew all improved very much throughout the season but they just didn't have enough depth and strength to carry them out. Mary Paez improved the most by the end of the season. He stated that the most exciting meet for the girls was the Adel meet because they all ran well and Jan Quick won.

Jan Quick, co-captain, felt that the overall season for the girls went well. She said they all improved their personal times by at least one minute. She said that the most exciting meet was Adel because they all placed and had their best times. When asked how often she practiced, she said, "We practiced in the morning and after school every day, running four to six miles a day. We sometimes ran a track workout." She ended with, "I think cross country is a good experience because you learn how to work together as a team. Everyone encourages and pushes each other so everyone benefits in the end."





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The 1983 Volleyball Team did not have really good luck this season, but they continually improved throughout the season. They felt the goals that they wanted to obtain, they fulfilled, such as working together as a team and using three hits per side with an advanced offensive pattern. This season was the first time in Johnston's record that the volleyball team beat Indianola.

The volleyball team won the wellearned consolation trophy at the Baxter Tournament.

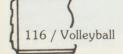
The players felt that they were a young team and with work and practice they should improve a lot in the year ahead.

1) You're supposed to hit the ball, not catch it, **Debbie Grimes**. 2) **Annette Kingsley** is getting ready for a powerhour hit. 3) The volleyball team is clowning around as usual.











(1) Kristi Hansen and Pam Wallin are speaking at homecoming coronation. (2) Debbie Grimes is ready to go for the spike. (3) Susan Wilkinson, Adrienne Ruggles, and Deb Weir are ready for anything. (4) Front Row: Alicia Patterson, Adrienne Ruggles, Amy Van Zandt, Susan Wilkinson, Pam Wallin, and Leslie Kirkman. Back Row: Manager Joy Robinson, Debbie Grimes, Jackie Hauser, Monica McBride, Debbie Weir, Annette Kingsley, and Kristi Hansen.







1) 1984 Boys Basketball Team from left to right: Joe Rolfes, Greg Traen, Robert Cramer, Todd Kreamer, Corky Madison, Greg Otto, Coach Sanders, John Haller, Todd Neumann, Curt Neumann, Matt Coakley, and Steve Welsh. 2) Tim Jenkins and Robert Cramer are getting some action. 3) Greg Traen is trying to stop the shot. 4) Joel Johnson and Robert Cramer are looking for the rebound. 5) Todd Neumann goes up for the shot with Corky Madison and John Haller looking on. 6) Todd Neumann is going for the slam.











FAST BREAK

What were you doing last year on those cold winter nights? If you were bored, you must have missed out on the Johnston High School basketball games.

Last year's team was young, which will be a plus in years to come. Sophomore Todd Neumann was the leader in scoring with 14.2 average points per game. He also had the highest total rebounds with 110. Other team leaders were Curt Neumann with 32 steals and a field goal percentage of 55.6%, Greg Traen with 60 assists, and Steve Welsh with the best free throw percentage of 100%.

The team as a whole had a field throw percentage of 65.6%. Total rebounds were 650 and total steals added up to be 215.

The team's overall record was 9-11 and the conference record of 7-7.

Graduating seniors were Corky Madison, Todd Kreamer, Bill Stelter, and Greg Otto.



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"Think, Hustle, Win! Go Team!" was what you heard while attending a girl's basketball game. The 1983-1984 varsity girls' basketball team had a little difficulty last year with a record of 4-15, but according to Mrs. Sunde she felt that they always had enthusiasm and worked hard and that they were always improving and never giving up especially the guards.

Mrs. Sunde stated that as a coach the season was a challenging one to keep the kids up and to help them in always improving.

Julie Traen and Mary Paez were the co-captains for the season. The offensive player was Jenny McTaggart, defensive player tied as Marcy Christofferson and Pam Wallin, the most valuable player was Jenny McTaggart, and Congeniality was Mary Paez and Julie Traen.

Jenny McTaggart lead all scoring for the season with 537 points followed by Julie Traen with 291, Monica McBride with 134, Dana Plew with 38, and Regina Kinsey with 30.

Pam Wallin lead individual rebounds with 99, Marcy Christofferson lead steals with 25, and Pam Wallin lead blocked shots with 18.



Jenny McTaggart broke Johnston High School's record for most points scored in one game. She had 42 points against Nevada and the old record was 33. Pam Wallin broke the record for blocked shots in one game having 4 in the game against Nevada.

As for next year's team, Mrs. Sunde felt that they had a lot of young kids with a lot of talent and that it would take a lot of work because it would be a tough conference.

1) Jenny McTaggart is adding some more points to her record. 2) Julie Traen shoots for two. 3) Monica McBride is on the drive again. 4) Back Row: Coach Jackie Sunde, Julie Traen, Susan Wilkinson, Nea Steppe, Pam Wallin, Amy Van Zandt, Regina Kinsey, Mary Ann MacRae, Monica McBride, Pam Prediger, and coach Dick Sunde; Bottom Row: Dana Plew, Jenice Timmerman, Mary Paez, Jenny McTaggart, Lisa Timmerman, and Marcy Christofferson.









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40	Carlisle	46
73	Roland-Story	84
47	Ballard	64
57	Nevada	74
36	Indianola	64
57	Bondurant	53
53	South Hamilton	75
57	North Polk	54
36	West Marshall	75
53	Carlisle	31
54	Roland-Story	84
72	Ballard	68
61	Nevada	70
61	South Hamilton	84
55	Perry	62
60	North Polk	73
47	East, D.M.	82

Group picture. top row; Coach Young, Mike Davenport, Bob McKenzie, Scott Engstrom, Mike Lang, Eldon Lee, Hugh Iverson, Matt Lang, Scott Stanley, David Grimes, Mark Abrams, Coach Baltzley, middle row; Manager Ann Blue, Doug Graham, Jeff Riemenschneider, Joe Bognanno, Mark Piner, Manager Joy Robbins. bottom row; David Mollenhauer, Greg Olson, Bryant Brooks, Randy Witmer, David Gay, Curt Whitmore, Mark Coky, Russ Green, Kenny Cockayne.

1) Coaches Wedeking, Baltzley, and Young, look on as the Dragons are winning 35-3. 2) Doug Graham warms up before his match. 3) Bill Marlin adds another victory to his record at the State meet. 4) Matt Lang sets up a takedown at State. 5) Scott Stanley rides his opponent.

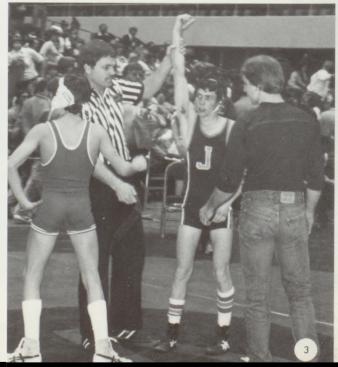


"Shake hands ... Wrestle! ..." If you went to any of the Dragons' wrestling meets this was a familiar sound, as you watched them outwrestle most of their opponents.

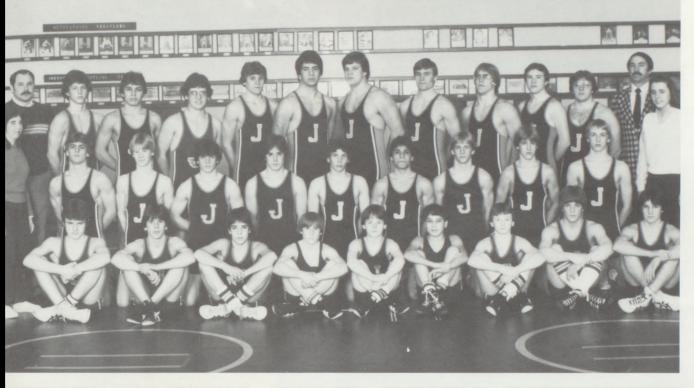
The Wrestlers had a very good season last year, winning six out of nine dual meets, led by tri-captains Bryon Tack, Matt Lang, and Bill Marlin. They lost only to West Marshall and Carlisle in the Heart of Iowa Conference, and to Norwalk in a nonconference meet. The Dragons finished third in the conference over all. behind West Marshall who finished first and Carlisle who was second. They also finished third in the HOIC tournament behind Champions Carlisle and runners-up West Marshall. They also sent two wrestlers to the State Meet, Bill Marlin and Matt Lang.

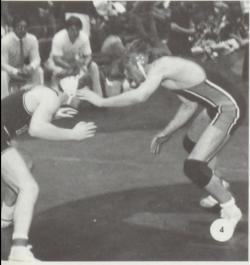
Next year's season also looks promising, losing only five seniors. With eight returning juniors and fifteen returning underclassmen the Dragons should be very tough in the Heart of Iowa Conference.





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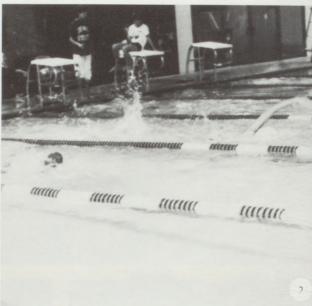












THE DEEP

Even though there was no swimming offered at Johnston last year, that did not keep five interested girls from competing. Julie Hanson, Jenice Timmerman, Leslie Timmerman, Lisa Timmerman, and Denise Williams all swam on the 1984 Urbandale Girls' Swim Team.

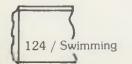
Their season started at the end of August and lasted until November.

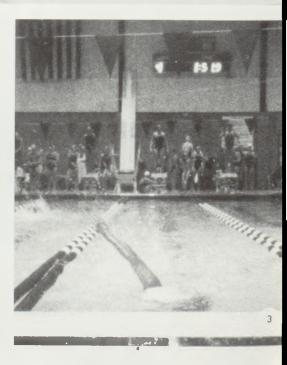
Lisa, Leslie, Jenice and Julie swam in all swimming events like the 100m backstroke, the 100m freestyle, the medley relay, the freestyle relay, and the 50m freestyle. Denise participated in diving events.

Jenice and Julie both qualified for the state meet in Fort Dodge. Julie qualified in both the 200m and 500m freestyles. She got second in the 200 and third in the 500m.

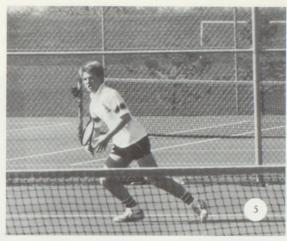
Jenice and Julie both qualified for state in the 4 x 100m freestyle relay in which they placed in the top 25 in the

1) The 1984 Girls' Swim Team — Top Row: Denise Williams, Leslie Timmerman. Bottom row: Lisa Timmerman, Julie Hanson, Jenice Timmerman. 2) A meet at Urbandale High School. 3) The state meet at Ford Dodge. 4) The Swim Team in the Homecoming Parade.















DIFFERENT STROKES

The 1983-84 Girls' Tennis Team was made up of 16 members — one senior, four juniors, eight sophomores and three freshmen. The team was coached by Mrs. Kathy Pitzen.

Their season lasted about two months, beginning right after spring break in March and going until the end of May.

The team had matches against Dowling, East, Hoover, North, North Polk, Norwalk, Saydel, Sioux City East, South East Polk, Urbandale, and Valley.

The top ten girls made up the doubles teams and the top six played singles. Two doubles teams and two



singles went to sectionals in May.

The first doubles team was Jenice Timmerman and Monica McBride. They were seeded 4th when they lost Southeast Polk in the second round. Leslie and Lisa Timmerman beat North as a doubles team but lost to Dowling. Dana Mann played singles and lost to Dowling's number one player in the second round. Stacy Neary also played singles in sectionals but lost to a Saydel player.

There wasn't a boys' Tennis Team available at Johnston so five Johnston boys played on Urbandale's Boys' Tennis Team. They were Grant Iverson, Corky Madison, Charles Nelson, Lee Shervheim, and Steve Welsh.

1.) The 1984 Girls Tennis Team — Top row: Kerl Stockstad, Liea Battani, Amy Thompson, Leslie Timmerman, Dana Mann, Liea Timmerman, Ivetta Lacsina. Middle row: Mrs. Pitzen (coach), Jackie Hauser, Leslie Kirkman, Kristi Hansen, Stacy Neary, Melisa Maigaard. Bottom row: Linda Agnew, Jenice Timmerman, Lana Hines, Monica McBride, Michele Harris. 2.) Grant, it's a tennis racket not a backscratch! 3.) When Ivetta Lacsina plays tennis, she really keeps on her toes! 4.) Steve Welsh — future tennis pro? 5.) Lee Shervheim hustles to return the ball. 6.) One of these girls is wearing diapers that leak, can you tell which one?







1) Eldon Lee's wish finally came true. 2) Bill Paez, Terry Wright, and Scott Witmer race to the finish line. 3) Matt Lang struggles to the finish line. 4) Scott Stanley is trying to look studious.



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The Boys' Track Team, for the 1984 season, had many ups and downs. They had hoped to get first place in the Conference but did not succeed, ending up with second. Although, they did send Greg Otto to state, throwing the discus. He succeeded in breaking the old school record. The 4 x 800 relay team, consisting of Joel Johnson, Chris Fox, Dave Stout, and Matt Lang also went to state along with the 1600 medley relay team consisting of Bob McKenzie, Matt Mertens, Chris Fox, and Matt Lang.

The results for the State Track Participants were as follows: Greg Otto placed 4th throwing; medley team placed 5th.

The overall season did end up being a success with speed and time always improving.

1) Brent Sharon, Todd Casey, Todd Cory, and Joel Johnson pose for the camera.
2) Bob McKenzie, and Bart Ratterree race for first. 3) Todd Corey, How does it feel to flu?







RACIAE WITH THE MOOA

The 1984 girls' track season went fairly well for the weather that was present at the time. Many of the meets were run in the freezing cold or in very strong winds.

At the season's first meet, they won with ease except for some competition from Carlisle. Then they found that Carlisle was doing better than they had thought because they beat them in several other meets but the Johnston determination showed as they came back and beat them at the HOIC conference meet.

The new strategy was Mary Paez in the two mile. Mary did a great job in this event because she had been out for cross country earlier in the year. Then Coach Oldham made other changes, like putting some sprinters in the quarter and the half-mile.

In all, the season had its highs and lows but the team achieved the satisfaction of winning with all of its hard work and determination.

1) Jan Quick finishes first in another race. 2) Mary Paez and Dana Plew run the two mile together. 3) The 1984 girls track team from the back; Alicia Patterson, Suzanne Lesch, Fay Flagdung, Lynn Johnston, Dana Plew, Jan Quick, Michelle Wasson, Mary Paez, Susan Wilkinson, Shellie Mollenhauer, Jana Madison, Diana Snell, Missy Bass, Lesile Timmerman, Wendy Madole, Debbie Grimes, Cheree Bass, Theresa Boeckholt, Tina Boeckholt, and Dawn Bebensee.















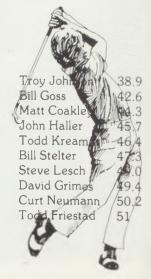
1) **Diana Snell** clears the hurdles. 2) **Jan Quick** takes a practice jump before the meet. 3) **Debbie Grimes** is running with determination. 4) **Jan Quick** gets ready to start her race.

The Johnston Boys' Golf Team was coached by Mr. Frank Sanders. They practiced at Jester Park and sometimes Hyperion.

The Boy's Golf team record was 6-0 and they were the champions of the Heart of Iowa and the Saydel Invitationals. The golf season lasts about eight weeks.

Last year Troy Johnson made it to state. Way to go, Troy!!













The Johnston Girls' Golf Team had a new coach last year, his name was Mr. John Carver. Last year Jill Friestad was the number one player as a freshman.

The girls usually practiced at Jester Park for a couple hours a night for about eight weeks. Last year the members of the team were: Dawn DuBois, Jeannie Friestad, Jill Friestad, Hilleary Lockard, Rhonda Muehlenthaler, Crystal Keown, Adrienne Ruggles, and Rayci Tull.

Five girls placed fifth in sectionals held at South Tama Country Club. They were Dawn DuBois, Jeannie Friestad, Jill Friestad, Hilleary Lockard, and Adrienne Ruggles.

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1) Look at that form! 4) Keep your eyes on the ball, not the camera, **Bryon Tack**.
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1) You don't have to be so serious about it, **David Grimes.** 2) Did you lose something, guys? 3) Do
you like posing for the camera, **Steve Leach?**







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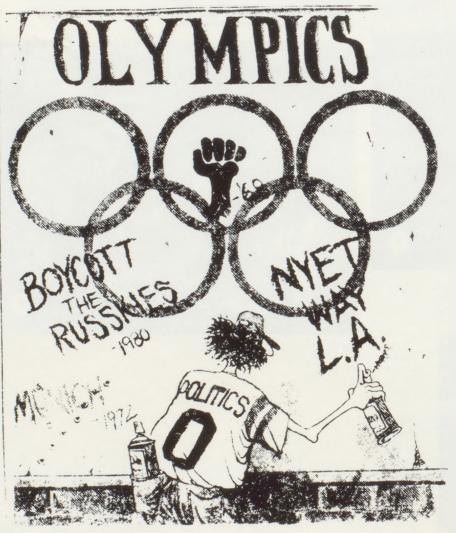
It was a Tuesday, May 8, 1984, when the Soviet Union said it would not participate in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. They charged that the United States did not intend to ensure the athletes' security.

Many people thought that this was the price we paid for the 1980 Olympics when President Jimmy Carter pulled the U.S. Team out of the Moscow Games to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. This might have made the Soviet Union pull a trick like this. Along with the Soviets, several other Communist countries pulled out too.

The question is, how will this affect the 1988 Olympics?

Moscow fears for security of athletes

'A blatant political act,' White House charges



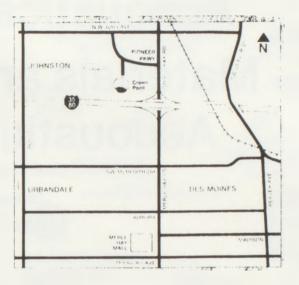




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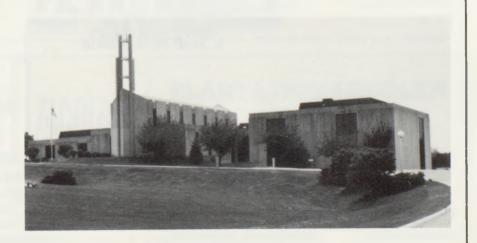
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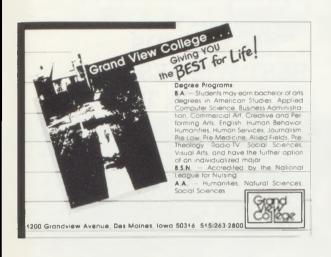
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